

Column A

Critics Assert Lancaster Manor Costs Too Much

By LINDA OLIG and GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writers

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That is the claim of some critics of the county-operated nursing facility for the indigent which has the highest per diem cost of 102 Nebraska nursing homes surveyed last July.

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Some say there "is no excuse" for spending what Lancaster Manor is spending. Others contend that some taxpayers on fixed incomes are paying for services for the indigent which they cannot afford for themselves.

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World News, Page 2:

Brokers Lost Gamble

State News, Pages 8, 9:

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Home-Family, Pages 6, 7:

It Costs To Switch

Sports News, Pages 11-13:

Michigan State Gets Probation

Harris Poll, Page 5:

Marijuana Views Changing

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Astrology 20

TV Programs 14

Entertainment 8

Want Ads 14

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and cold Monday, high in low or mid 20s. Cold and mostly clear Monday night, low from 5 to 15 above. Westerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h.

NEBRASKA: Partly sunny and cold Monday, highs in upper teens and mid 20s. Clear to partly cloudy Monday night, not as cold in western portions. Lows from zero to 5 above northeast and from 5 to 15 above elsewhere.

More Weather, Page 8

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Fair officials have set aside about \$40,000, Brandt said, to upgrade the electrical distribution system. During

last year's fair, blown fuses on some of the summer's hottest days left concessionaires frantic, they couldn't keep ice cream and soft drinks cold.

Project Shaping Up

Heritage Village, the fair's bicentennial project, will continue taking shape this year, Brandt said. Before the 1976 fair opens, he hopes to add at least a general store and blacksmith shop to the one-room schoolhouse already on display.

While acknowledging the recent improvements, Brandt said, "A bigger challenge lies ahead to take advantage of these improvements in all our activities."

The fair manager's annual report is unofficial until approved by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the fair, and the Nebraska Association of State Fair Managers. The two groups are meeting jointly Monday and Tuesday at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

Today's Chuckle

The green light is the signal for the man in the car behind you to blow his horn.
Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

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last year's fair, blown fuses on some of the summer's hottest days left concessionaires frantic; they couldn't keep ice cream and soft drinks cold.

Project Shaping Up

Heritage Village, the fair's bicentennial project, will continue taking shape this year, Brandt said. Before the 1976 fair opens, he hopes to add at least a general store and blacksmith shop to the one-room schoolhouse already on display.

While acknowledging the recent improvements, Brandt said, "A bigger challenge lies ahead to take advantage of these improvements in all our activities."

The fair manager's annual report is unofficial until approved by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the fair, and the Nebraska Association of State Fair Managers. The two groups are meeting jointly Monday and Tuesday at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

Today's Chuckle

The green light is the signal for the man in the car behind you to blow his horn.

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

World News, Page 2:

Brokers Lost Gamble

State News, Pages 8, 9:

13th Mum Attained

Home-Family, Pages 6, 7:

It Costs To Switch

Sports News, Pages 11-13:

Michigan State Gets Probation

Harris Poll, Page 5:

Marijuana Views Changing

Editorials 4

Deaths 14

Astrology 20

TV Programs . . . 14

Entertainment . . . 8

Want Ads 14

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and cold Monday, high in low or mid 20s. Cold and mostly clear Monday night, low from 5 to 15 above. Westerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h.

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More Weather, Page 8

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5% Of Doctors Unfit
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New York — There is "no justification," according to the Twentieth Century Fund, a nonprofit and nonpartisan research foundation, for public pension funds to buy state and municipal bonds, which they are now doing to help New York City and the state in their financial difficulties.

(c) New York Times News Service

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Alderman, 38, said the bird presently is safe in his Chicago home.

CIA Played Spy On 3 Campuses
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency collected information about political dissidents at Utah State University, Brown University and Boston University in 1970 and 1971, according to newly released documents from the CIA's Operation Chaos.

The 141 pages of CIA files, the first Operation Chaos documents to be made public, also showed that the agency followed the movements of American political dissenters traveling abroad and kept track of foreign visitors to U.S. dissident groups.

A separate batch of 47 documents showed that the CIA, as late as November 1974, was circulating information about the political activities of Socialist Workers party leader Peter Camejo to one of its overseas stations.

The CIA released parts of Camejo's dossier to him after he requested it under the Freedom of Information Act.

The agency released the Operation Chaos files to the Socialist Workers in response to a court order in the party's multimillion-dollar damage suit against the CIA and FBI for allegedly illegal harassment.

The files were made public by the Political Rights Defense Fund which is financing the party's lawsuit.

Some 50 pages of the files showed the CIA regularly received information from "sources" about the overseas travels and writings of Socialist Workers leader Andrew Pulley in 1970.

The heavily censored Chaos files included a report on a Brown University seminar sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, youth affiliate of the Socialist Workers.

"Black militants of undetermined political connections attended" the February 1970 seminar on the Mideast Crisis, said the unsigned memo.

"According to a source in attendance, the meeting and speaker were oriented toward inciting revolution and anarchy in the U.S.," the memo said.

"Among the participants... were Black Panthers, various Arab students at Brown, and disenchanted members of the U.S. Jewish communities."

The report also described "an Arab coffee hour" at the Providence, R.I., school later that month.

"Black militants distributed literature about black power and militant groups in the Rhode Island area," the memo related.

"The Arab students were polite, respectful and courteous. Their program was not political in any way."

Another Chaos file was labeled "radical activity on campus of Utah State University." The memo, dated May 3, 1971, said the campus "is more politically active than most in the state. There is an active chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance. A number of small groups also exist but are not as important."

In a Sept. 18, 1970 memo to a CIA unit chief, whose name was deleted, an agency employee wrote, "We have attached examples of leftist material being distributed free of charge at Boston University during registration week."

The source who obtained the material "also noted that there were a variety of Marxist items also being sold such as revolutionary label buttons and a variety of pamphlets on socialism, Malcolm X and Woman's Liberation," the memo said.

The files on Camejo, currently the party's presidential candidate, show the CIA kept track of virtually all of his movements during trips abroad to meet with other socialist leaders.

The CIA released fewer than half the documents it says it has on Camejo. The agency listed the other material in the files and said it is exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act.

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Meatless Tuesdays
Meatless Wednesdays
Meatless Thursdays
Meatless Fridays
Meatless Saturdays
Meatless Sundays

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

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'Cuckoo's Nest' Movie, Actors Awarded Golden Globe Honors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and its stars, Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher, have taken the top honors in the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's annual Golden Globe awards.

The film was named the best dramatic picture of 1975 and Nicholson and Miss Fletcher won in the best dramatic actor and actress categories at the annual ceremony Saturday night.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a darkly humorous story of life inside an Oregon insane asylum, won six Golden Globes.

Czech-born director Milos Forman won for best director.

another Golden Globe went to screenwriters Laurence Hauben and Bo Goldman and the final award was given for the acting debut of Brad Dourif as the best new actor of 1975.

"The Sunshine Boys" was named best musical or comedy film of the year and Walter Matthau won as best actor in that category. Richard Benjamin of "The Sunshine Boys" was named best supporting actor.

Ann-Margret was selected as best actress in a musical or comedy for her performance in the rock opera "Tommy." Brenda Vaccaro of "Once Is Not Enough" was named best supporting actress in a motion picture and Mariya Hassett was chosen for best female acting debut as the ill-fated sister Jill Kimmick in "The Other Side of the Mountain."

Caradine's song "I'm Easy," "Lies My Father Told Me" was honored as best foreign language film, and "Youthquake" won as best documentary.

Among winners in the television category were: Musical or comedy actor, Alan Alda of "M-A-S-H;" actress, Cloris Leachman in "Phyllis;" musical or comedy series, "Barney Miller;" motion picture for television, "Babe;" dramatic actor, Robert Blake of "Baretta" and Telly Savalas in "Kojak;" actress, Lee Remick, "Jennie;" drama "Kojak;" supporting actor, Edward Asner, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and Tim Conway, "The Carol Burnett Show;" supporting actress, Hermione Baddeley of "Maude."

Iran-To-Russia Gas Line Bursts

Tehran, Iran (AP) — A natural gas trunk line in the Zagros Range near the Russian border has burst and interrupted the gas supply from Iran to the Soviet Union, the Iranian National Gas Company said Sunday.

The rupture was believed to have occurred last week. Company officials said technicians had so far been unable to reach the damaged section.

Often an indication of things to come in the Oscar race, the Golden Globes show that "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is the apparent frontrunner.

Another Academy Award contender, "Jaws," won a Golden Globe only for original score by John Williams, and "Nashville" was honored only for Keith

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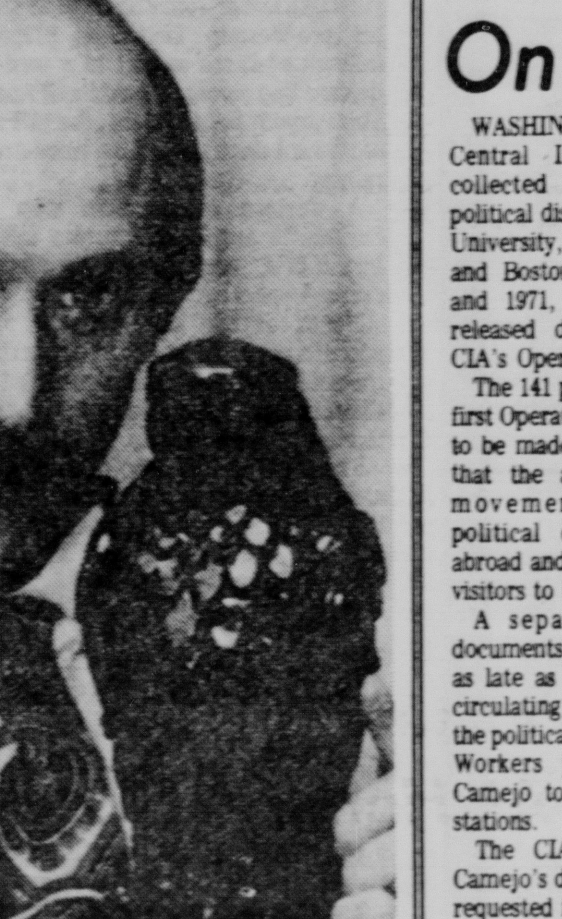
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Alderman, 38, said the bird presently is safe in his Chicago home.



CIA Played Spy On 3 Campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency collected information about political dissidents at Utah State University, Brown University and Boston University in 1970 and 1971, according to newly released documents from the CIA's Operation Chaos.

The 141 pages of CIA files, the first Operation Chaos documents to be made public, also showed that the agency followed the movements of American political dissenters traveling abroad and kept track of foreign visitors to U.S. dissident groups.

A separate batch of 47 documents showed that the CIA, as late as November 1974, was circulating information about the political activities of Socialist Workers party leader Peter Camejo to one of its overseas stations.

The CIA released parts of Camejo's dossier to him after he requested it under the Freedom of Information Act.

The agency released the Operation Chaos files to the Socialist Workers in response to a court order in the party's multimillion-dollar damage suit against the CIA and FBI for allegedly illegal harassment.

The files were made public by the Political Rights Defense Fund which is financing the party's lawsuit.

Some 50 pages of the files showed the CIA regularly received information from "sources" about the overseas travels and writings of Socialist Workers leader Andrew Pulley in 1970.

The heavily censored Chaos files included a report on a Brown University seminar sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, youth affiliate of the Socialist Workers.

"Black militants of undetermined political connections attended" the February 1970 seminar on the Midwest Crisis, said the unsigned memo.

"According to a source in attendance, the meeting and speaker were oriented toward inciting revolution and anarchy in the U.S.," the memo said.

"Among the participants... were Black Panthers, various Arab students at Brown, and disenchanted members of the U.S. Jewish communities."

The report also described "an Arab coffee hour" at the Providence, R.I., school later that month.

"Black militants distributed literature about black power and militant groups in the Rhode Island area," the memo related.

"The Arab students were polite, respectful and courteous. Their program was not political in any way."

Another Chaos file was labeled "radical activity on campus of Utah State University." The memo, dated May 3, 1971, said the campus "is more politically active than most in the state. There is an active chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance. A number of small groups also exist but are not as important."

In a Sept. 18, 1970 memo to a CIA unit chief, whose name was deleted, an agency employee wrote, "We have attached examples of leftist material being distributed free of charge at Boston University during registration week."

The source who obtained the material "also noted that there were a variety of Marxist items also being sold such as revolutionary lapel buttons and a variety of pamphlets on socialism, Malcolm X and Woman's Liberation," the memo said.

The files on Camejo, currently the party's presidential candidate, show the CIA kept track of virtually all of his movements during trips abroad to meet with other socialist leaders.

The CIA released fewer than half the documents it says it has on Camejo. The agency listed the other material in the files and said it is exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act.

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Baked peas
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Bread and butter
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THE LINCOLN STAR

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'Cuckoo's Nest' Movie, Actors Awarded Golden Globe Honors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and its stars, Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher, have taken the top honors in the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's annual Golden Globe awards.

The film was named the best dramatic picture of 1975 and Nicholson and Miss Fletcher won in the best dramatic actor and actress categories at the annual ceremony Saturday night.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a darkly humorous story of life inside an Oregon insane asylum, won six Golden Globes.

Czech-born director Milos Forman won for best director,

another Golden Globe went to screenwriters Laurence Halben and Bo Goldman and the final award was given for the acting debut of Brad Douir as the best new actor of 1975.

"The Sunshine Boys" was named best musical or comedy film of the year and Walter Matthau won as best actor in that category. Richard Benjamin of "The Sunshine Boys" was named best supporting actor.

Ann-Margret was selected as best actress in a musical or comedy for her performance in the rock opera "Tommy." Brenda Vaccaro of "Once Is Not Enough" was named best supporting actress in a motion picture and Marilyn Hasset was chosen for best female acting debut as the ill-fated skier Jill Kinmont in "The Other Side of the Mountain."

Carradine's song "I'm Easy," "Lies My Father Told Me" was honored as best foreign language film, and "Youthquake" won as best documentary.

Among winners in the television category were:

Musical or comedy actor, Alan Alda of "M-A-S-H;" actress, Cloris Leachman in "Phyllis;" musical or comedy series, "Barney Miller;" motion picture for television, "Babe;" dramatic actor, Robert Blake of "Baretta;" and Telly Savalas in "Kojak;" actress, Lee Remick, "Jennie;" drama "Kojak;" supporting actor, Edward Asner, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show;" and Tim Conway, "The Carol Burnett Show;" supporting actress, Hermione Baddeley of "Maude."

Iran-To-Russia Gas Line Bursts

Tehran, Iran (AP) — A natural gas trunk line in the Zagros Range near the Russian border has burst and interrupted the gas supply from Iran to the Soviet Union, the Iranian National Gas Company said Sunday.

The rupture was believed to have occurred last week. Company officials said technicians had so far been unable to reach the damaged section

Often an indication of things to come in the Oscar race, the Golden Globes show that "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is the apparent frontrunner.

Another Academy Award contender, "Jaws," won a Golden Globe only for original score by John Williams, and "Nashville" was honored only for Keith

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By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

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Displays To Stay

Displays will be kept in the windows until the buildings are demolished. The city now owns about 78% of the land in the block and is continuing negotiations with the remaining landowners.

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While the lawsuits are being settled, the mayor wants the people to know that city hall is working behind the scenes, so that one day the deteriorating block will, like Cinderella, become beautiful once again.



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Backers hope the project, at the present site of Omaha, will uncover remains and artifacts from the 157-year-old Cabanne post, one of the nation's largest in the fur-trade period.

They hope the work stimulates plans to restore and mark significant historic sites between the Mormon Bridge and Fort Calhoun, where many of the early west's legendary figures visited or lived.

Some Cabanne artifacts would be displayed in the new Western Heritage Museum in

Omaha's old Union Station, others in a museum proposed to be built in Hummel Park, which adjoins the Cabanne site.

The post was built in 1819 or earlier and was used into the 1840s. Western Heritage President Ron Hunter said he hopes the site becomes a focal point on a proposed "Heritage Road" linking 15 historic spots along the Missouri River bluffs.

Western Heritage, a private group, and the Nebraska State Historical Society would cooperate with the city on the excavation. City manpower workers would dig and sift.

A go-ahead awaits security a federal grant and approval of landowners, including the city, said Historical Society Director Marvin Kivett and Hunter.

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The State University of Nebraska (SUN) announced Monday it will offer nine courses for college study at home beginning in mid-February.

SUN Dean Milton J. Hassel said the courses include history of Nebraska, a special bicentennial course offered jointly by SUN and the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division; Accounting II, a new course just completed by the University of Mid-America, the regional open learning program with which SUN is affiliated, and Writing for a Reason, a course in basic writing skills.

Other courses are the Characteristics of Learning

Disabilities, Freehand Sketching, the American Economy, Fundamentals of Computer Science, Accounting I and Psychology II.

Psychology II is also a special joint offering with the UNL Extension Division.

Dr. Hassel said some of the courses begin during the week of Feb. 15, the remainder start two weeks later.

Ford May Go To Mideast To Keep Up Interest In Talks

©The New York Times

Washington — President Ford will probably visit the Middle East sometime after mid-April as part of an American diplomatic effort to keep Israel and key Arab states still interested in pursuing a negotiated settlement.

Reporters who returned to Washington Sunday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger after six days in Europe, were told aboard the plane that although chances for further progress toward a Middle East settlement had diminished in recent months, the Ford administration was not ready, even in this presidential election year, to give up its diplomatic efforts.

Over the next six weeks, the reporters were told, the Ford administration intends to develop a new policy on how to proceed in the Middle East. This will be a major effort, including a probable trip by Ford, they were told.

In a sense, the diplomatic moves will begin this week when Premier Yitzhak Rabin of Israel visits Washington for talks with Ford and Kissinger. Rabin will address a joint meeting of Congress Wednesday. Last October President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt made a similar appearance before Congress.

The Americans will have some ideas on possible new approaches to discuss with Rabin, officials on Kissinger's plane

said. There seems no exaggerated optimism, however, that any fresh move is likely soon, and most American officials believe that it will be difficult to get an agreement among Israel and Arab states on how to proceed.

A major part of the effort, in fact, will be to convince Israel and Arab states that progress can be made in this election year. Many Israelis have privately indicated a disposition to wait and see how the November elections turn out before committing themselves to a new diplomatic course.

These Israelis, including Defense Minister Shimon Peres, have argued that it makes no sense to agree to some negotiation that will inevitably lead to a further Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory if it is uncertain that Ford will be re-elected. A Democratic administration might be interested in a different approach and might not press Israel so hard as the Nixon-Ford administrations have, these Israelis have said.

Rabin, however, will probably take a more positive approach publicly so as not to alienate the Ford administration.

Sadat on his part has publicly said he did not think much progress was possible this year because of the elections.

Kissinger's mood aboard the aircraft was relaxed, with his main irritation still the failure of Congress to support American moves in Angola. He will be dis-

Washington's Best Attend Posh Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford headed a list of some 3,000 affluent Washingtonians and others Sunday night at a posh benefit for the Kennedy Center.

In the introductions, however, the first couple took third place. They were introduced to the black-tie audience after Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the center for whom the benefit was a salute, and Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Mrs. Onassis was chairman of the event aimed at raising several hundred thousand dollars for bicentennial and other activities at the national cultural center named for her late husband.

Also sitting in the presidential box were Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Onassis' escort, Alejandro Orfila, secretary-general of the Organization of American States.

Stevens, who made several million dollars in real estate in New York City, has been chairman of the center since it was established by Congress in 1958, some 13 years before it was completed.

The entertainment, a melange of star performers, was half an hour late starting, in part

because there was a reception and dinner for box holders ahead of time.

The Fords did not arrive until five minutes after the advertised curtain time.

Also sharing the spotlight were Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry A. Kissinger and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his mother, Rose.

The opera house, seating more than 2,300 persons, has been sold out for weeks, promising a gross of close to \$800,000 and a net of \$300,000 or more. Most orchestra seats sold for \$125 each and four-seat boxes were \$3,000 each.

The entertainers included Henry Fonda, Carol Channing, Isaac Stern, Betty Comden and Ed Green, Priscilla Hope of "A Chorus Line," Edward Villella, Judith Jamison, Cyril Ritchard, Tammy Grimes and Pearl Bailey.

Monday Strike Day

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — Unions called a general strike for Monday in the city of Mar del Plata to protest the arrest of nine Peronists who were hanging posters calling for the re-election of President Isabel Peron.

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Six Persons In Family Die In Fast Boston Fire

Boston (UPI) — Six members of a family died in an early morning fire which raced through a three-story house in the city's Brighton section Sunday. Eight other persons jumped or ran from the burning building.

The dead were identified as Roberta Senske, 20; her son, Eric, 8 months; her two sisters, Linda, 11, and Sandra, 6, and two brothers, Stephen, 7, and Paul, 4.

Robert Senske, 45, a garbage truck driver, his wife Pauline, 43, and their son Billy, 15, managed to flee the home. Daughters Karen, 19, and Susan, 10, jumped to safety from second floor windows.

Mrs. Senske and the

children all were reported in satisfactory condition at nearby hospitals, suffering from smoke inhalation. The father was uninjured.

Maurice Blackburn, who owned the wood-frame house and lived on the second floor, also escaped unharmed along with his wife and son.

Witnesses said several members of the Senske family were standing in second and third floor windows screaming for help when firemen arrived shortly after 5 a.m. But the fire fighters were driven back by the flames.

"I don't know how anybody got out of there," said Mrs. Mary Israel, 31, a next door neighbor who was awakened by the yelling and called the fire department. "By the time I got downstairs — just a minute or so — their house was all in flames."

"I heard Bob yelling to Susan for her to jump," said Mrs. Israel. "Susan screamed she couldn't, but I guess she did — and Karen, too — because we had to drag them both away from the house."

Shanty Town Burns

Mexico City (AP) — A raging fire destroyed about 1,000 wood and cardboard huts in a shanty town here, killing three children and injuring four, police reported.

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Citizens Bank Promotes Two

Two new appointments have been announced by the Citizens State Bank board of directors. Jim Artz has been named as cashier and security officer, and Jeff Munford has been named as assistant cashier.

Other officers at Citizens State Bank are: Edwin A. Langley, chairman of the board; Dan Leahy, president; Dennis Kugler, executive vice president; Clarke Gellerman, vice president; Jim Barker, installment loan manager; Iona Kotil, operations and personnel officer, and Charlotte Smith, assistant loan officer.

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SUN is a relatively new NU program which uses educational television, newspapers, the mails, free long distance telephone services and regional learning centers to make college educational opportunities available to Nebraskans.

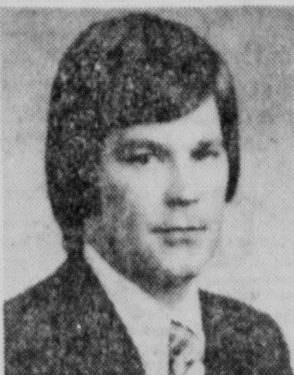
Since fall 1974, SUN has counted more than 2,000 enrolled in its program, which began with just two courses — Accounting I and Introductory Psychology. In eight courses last fall there were more than 1,100 enrollments.

Hassel urged anyone interested in more information to write or call any of SUN's learning centers or write to SUN's central offices at P.O. Box 82446 in Lincoln, Or, he said, Nebraskans may call toll-free by dialing 800-742-7421

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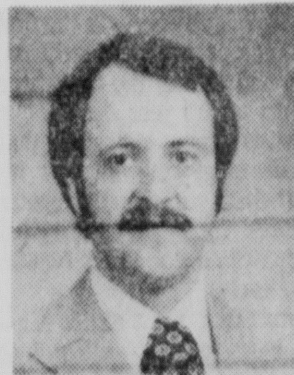
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said. There seems no exaggerated optimism, however, that any fresh move is likely soon, and most American officials believe that it will be difficult to get an agreement among Israel and Arab states on how to proceed.

A major part of the effort, in fact, will be to convince Israel and Arab states that progress can be made in this election year. Many Israelis have privately indicated a disposition to wait and see how the November elections turn out before committing themselves to a new diplomatic course.

These Israelis, including Defense Minister Shimon Peres, have argued that it makes no sense to agree to some negotiation that will inevitably lead to a further Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory if it is uncertain that Ford will be re-elected. A Democratic administration might be interested in a different approach and might not press Israel so hard as the Nixon-Ford administrations have, these Israelis have said.

Rabin, however, will probably take a more positive approach publicly so as not to alienate the Ford administration.

Sadat on his part has publicly said he did not think much progress was possible this year because of the elections.

Kissinger's mood aboard the aircraft was relaxed, with his main irritation still the failure of Congress to support American moves in Angola. He will be dis-

cussing this subject before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa Thursday.

He asserts that the main objective of his trip to Moscow — progress on the negotiations of limitation of strategic arms — was largely achieved. Reporters were told that Kissinger had been informed that Ford and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld shared his view that considerable progress had been made although hard bargaining lies ahead.

Kissinger hopes that the government can come up with a proposal within three to four weeks to submit to Moscow, taking into account the latest Soviet ideas.

In the agreement reached in Vladivostok 14 months ago, the two sides set an over-all limit of 2,400 bombers and missiles, but the Soviet Union has suggested reducing that level by several hundred — it could be as low as 1,900 to 2,000 reporters were told Sunday, rather than the 2,100 to 2,200 first reported Friday.

Washington's Best Attend Posh Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford headed a list of some 3,000 affluent Washingtonians and others Sunday night at a posh benefit for the Kennedy Center.

In the introductions, however, the first couple took third place. They were introduced to the black-tie audience after Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the center for whom the benefit was a salute, and Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Mrs. Onassis was chairman of the event aimed at raising several hundred thousand dollars for bicentennial and other activities at the national cultural center named for her late husband.

Also sitting in the presidential box were Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Onassis' escort, Alejandro Orfila, secretary-general of the Organization of American States.

Stevens, who made several million dollars in real estate in New York City, has been chairman of the center since it was established by Congress in 1958, some 13 years before it was completed.

The entertainment, a melange of star performers, was half an hour late starting, in part

because there was a reception and dinner for box holders ahead of time.

The Fords did not arrive until five minutes after the advertised curtain time.

Also sharing the spotlight were Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry A. Kissinger and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his mother, Rose.

The opera house, seating more than 2,300 persons, has been sold out for weeks, promising a gross of close to \$800,000 and a net of \$300,000 or more. Most orchestra seats sold for \$125 each and four-seat boxes were \$3,000 each.

The entertainers included Henry Fonda, Carol Channing, Isaac Stern, Betty Comden and Adolf Green, Priscilla Hope of "A Chorus Line," Edward Villella, Judith Jamison, Cyril Ritchard, Tammy Grimes and Pearl Bailey.

Monday Strike Day

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — Unions called a general strike for Monday in the city of Mar del Plata to protest the arrest of nine Peronists who were hanging posters calling for the re-election of President Isabel Peron.

WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY JANUARY 26 & 27

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Monday & Thursday 10:00 AM to 8:30 PM
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Woolco semi-annual shoe clearance!

The sale you've been waiting for. Our semi-annual shoe sale with savings up to 50%! Come find a "select group" of fantastic styles for the family. But hurry over for the best selection. Not all styles in all sizes or colors, but a great selection to choose from!

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women's wedge tie!

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The implication: Judge Stuart's gag order restricting press coverage of the preliminary hearing and his posture on the reporting of jury selection served the cause of justice.

That assumption really doesn't hold water when examined.

In the first place, while the press could not report the news of a confession, the public was admitted to the preliminary hearing and the circulation of the fact of the confession within Judge Stuart's Lincoln County jurisdiction was itself a fact. Secondly, the transcript of that confession never would have been published prior to trial.

What the judge asked of the jurors after the trial and conviction was 100% hindsight. It was undoubtedly easy for jurors to imagine themselves capable of being prejudiced by knowledge of a confession and its details after finding the defendant guilty. It undoubtedly was natural or easy for them, at the end, to flatter Judge Stuart with the vindication of their hindsight.

But post-trial questions of that nature are not the questions which are important and relevant to the workings of the jury system.

The jury system works because people make it work. They are asked at the outset

to be honest and impartial and most of them are, regardless of what they know or feel. They can sort things out and they can ignore or embrace what to them is not or what is pertinent to the question of guilt or innocence. It has been said thousands of times that in today's world of mass communications there is little chance of finding a prospective juror who is completely ignorant or unaware of the facts of a given case, especially a capital case. What is done in the system, then, is to find jurors who will admit their capacity to render judgment based on testimony given at trial and shaped by the instructions of the court. Finding such jurors is not an impossible task. It happens hundreds of times every day all over the nation.

The Simants trial jurors might be surprised at themselves. While after the trial they said they would have been biased by knowledge of a confession, they may have responded quite differently when asked in voir dire about their ability to reach an impartial conclusion.

The "poll" that counts, that is meaningful, are the questions asked before testimony begins, not after judgment is reached.

We are confident that an impartial jury could have been empaneled to hear the Simants case in any event, including an open pre-trial process. Should any of those jurors who ultimately served failed the test of impartiality during jury selection, they simply would have been dismissed and others ultimately would have been selected. That is the way it has always worked.

The hindsight of the jurors in the Simants case is bad argument for wrecking the free press-fair trial balance.

Bill Backers Chicken Out?

A bill increasing the penalty for cockfighting was almost ditched last week after it had initially looked like passage was a certainty. The bill, LB574, survived a kill attempt by only one vote. With amendments, chances for passage again look good. At least that is the hope.

Those wanting the bill killed argued that the penalties were so tough as to make the law unenforceable, that the police powers in the bill were too broad and they offered other arguments which beg the question.

Amendments okayed on the floor Friday should have eliminated any legitimate gripes opposing lawmakers have regarding the bill. If not, those arguments

doubtless were smokescreens to hide the real argument: that cockfighting should be permitted to flourish even though it is illegal.

The point of the bill is to discourage the conduct of a barbarous practice that can't be termed a sport in any sense of the word. If the present penalty can't discourage those who handle the roosters and those who witness the carnage and bet on its outcome, perhaps the increased penalties will.

The slippage in support of the tougher anti-cockfighting bill is a curious development. One wonders who the senators are listening to.

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WASHINGTON — The economists of various persuasions are now producing their mystifying clarifications of President Ford's State of the Union address and budget, but the politicians of both parties seem to agree that he has produced a couple of fairly effective campaign documents.

He has called for conservatism in the name of that old radical, Tom Paine. He has called for self-reliance and squeezed appropriations for Medicare, school lunches and food stamps, but his proposed budget for all these welfare-state programs add up to \$177.1 billion or 44% of what he proposes to spend. It is a contradictory puzzle and the Democrats don't quite know how to deal with it.

Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill of Massachusetts, the Democratic majority leader of the House of Representatives, an old friend and adversary of the President, sitting in his hideaway in the Capitol with a picture of the Boston Red Sox on his wall, thinks his old golfing pal's

speech and budget are a bit of a fraud, but in political terms he concedes they may give him fits. "We are going to have a rough year on The Hill," he says.

The opening struggles of a presidential election on Capitol Hill clearly favor the President. They are not only political but theatrical events, and should probably be presented at the Kennedy Center or some other arena of the performing arts. Old Hollywood actors like Ronald Reagan and veteran Boston politicians like Tip O'Neill are beginning to understand Ford's advantage.

In this critical phase of the presidential campaign, when you can't tell the Democratic players without a scorecard, the President had a clear edge. He has the facts about what Henry has been doing in Moscow, what's going on in Angola, Syria, Lebanon and Israel. He has the speech-writers and the national television audience, and he is using them to full political advantage.

Even so, he is making quite a

gamble. He is asking for more spending on defense and energy, and lower spending on education. He proposes to make old folks pay more for health care, and raise Social Security payroll taxes. And to reduce the rate of inflation, he accepts the prospect that over 7% of the work force in the country will be out of jobs at the time of the election next November.

This is very dicey politics, but he has used his prime time on television in the period before the presidential primary elections to establish a position between Reagan on the conservative right and the Democratic challengers on the left.

His assumption is that the voters have come round to accept his own conservative view of the national interest, that they are ready for prudent cutbacks on social programs if not major sacrifices, that the majority is now middle-class and would choose continued high unemployment rather than continued high inflation, prices and interest rates.

The guess here is that he's wrong, but he is appealing to the Bicentennial sentiment very effectively and calculating the political odds very carefully. If he keeps federal spending down to \$304.2 billion, the federal deficit in the next fiscal year to \$43 billion, and raises government revenues by 18% to \$351.3 billion, it will be a modern miracle. He will get all the credit, and if the Democratic Congress breaks through his guidelines, he will give them all the blame.

The Democrats know that, for the time being, the President has what appears to be a no-lose argument. Sen. Ed Muskie of Maine was given equal time on television to answer all this for the opposition and came up with the original phrase that the President was being "penny-wise and pound-foolish."

He went on to the more practical theme that spending now to put the unemployed to work would use our unused industrial capacity and labor to produce

more revenue and help balance the budget, but he was overwhelmed by the President's budget message on the television and in the newspapers.

Later on, the economic facts at home and political events abroad will probably be decisive. Much will depend on the development of the economy, the reaction of the unemployed, and Kissinger's efforts to negotiate a compromise on arms control and peace in Angola and the Middle East.

But for now, the President is in control. The Democrats have no presiding voice to challenge his arguments, and the opposition Congress is too confused to offer a clear alternative. This is the one short period in a presidential election year, from the State of the Union address until the start of the key presidential primary elections when the President can clearly dominate the news, and Ford in the last few days has done just that.

(c) New York Times Service

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

NEW YORK — Maybe it makes me a majority of one, but the more Ronald Reagan talks about tossing welfare payments back to the state level, the better it begins to sound.

And when you think about how the federal bureaucracy has fouled things up over the years, you have to wonder why everybody acts as if Mr. Reagan had offered to turn his grand-

mother over to the FBI. Almost everybody has jumped on his plan with charges that, as he sets it up, it creates more problems than it solves. And maybe it does. But at least he's

started folks thinking about the perils of paying Uncle Sam to handle everything.

What Mr. Reagan wants to do is transfer the responsibility for public assistance programs from the national government back to the state governments. To be carried out and financed any way they see fit.

This goes for welfare, food stamps, Medicaid, unemployment payments, housing, education, highway constructions, and community and regional development.

Mr. Reagan says if the government went along with his idea, it could balance the federal budget, cut personal income taxes by \$23 billion a year, and leave enough left over in the national kitty to make a \$5 billion payment on the national debt.

That may or may not be possible. Candidates say a lot of things in January they hope we will forget after the first week in November. Besides, it's been so long since we had a balanced federal budget, most folks can't even remember what it's like to be out of the red.

But most of us are aware of welfare mismanagement, food stamp cheats and greedy doctors and nursing homes who are getting rich on Medicaid overcharges. According to a North American Newspaper Alliance study, 41.2% of the population is now supporting the other 58.8%.

So what happens when somebody comes along with a suggested solution? It sets off a shock wave from the Treasury Department to every state house in the country.

But think about it for a minute. What is so horrendous about having each state take care of its own educational and welfare programs? Isn't that what the Founding Fathers had in mind in the first place?

And you have to give Mr. Reagan a few Brownie points for

taking on that massive monster known as Health, Education and Welfare. It has grown in the past 20 years to where its programs have become automatic blank checks on the National Treasury.

Maybe a state bureaucracy is no better than a federal one, but there's still a difference. Folks who don't like what their local government is up to know the culprits by name and can vote the rascals out the next time around. But whom do you get mad at because of the welfare mess?

Under Mr. Reagan's plan, it will be up to the states to vote new taxes if they want to carry on public assistance. But, he argues, since our federal taxes would be reduced, our total tax bite wouldn't go up. It might even come down.

The way things work now, folks who pay both state and federal income taxes are providing health and food care to poor people in states which refuse to levy income or sales taxes.

Mr. Reagan would leave it up to those states to start collecting more local taxes — or answer to voters who, as Mr. Ford's campaign manager predicts, don't want to "throw elderly people out in the snow."

And if the residents of a state that does raise taxes don't like it, they can always, he suggested the other day, "vote with their feet" and move to a state that's less concerned with helping the poor.

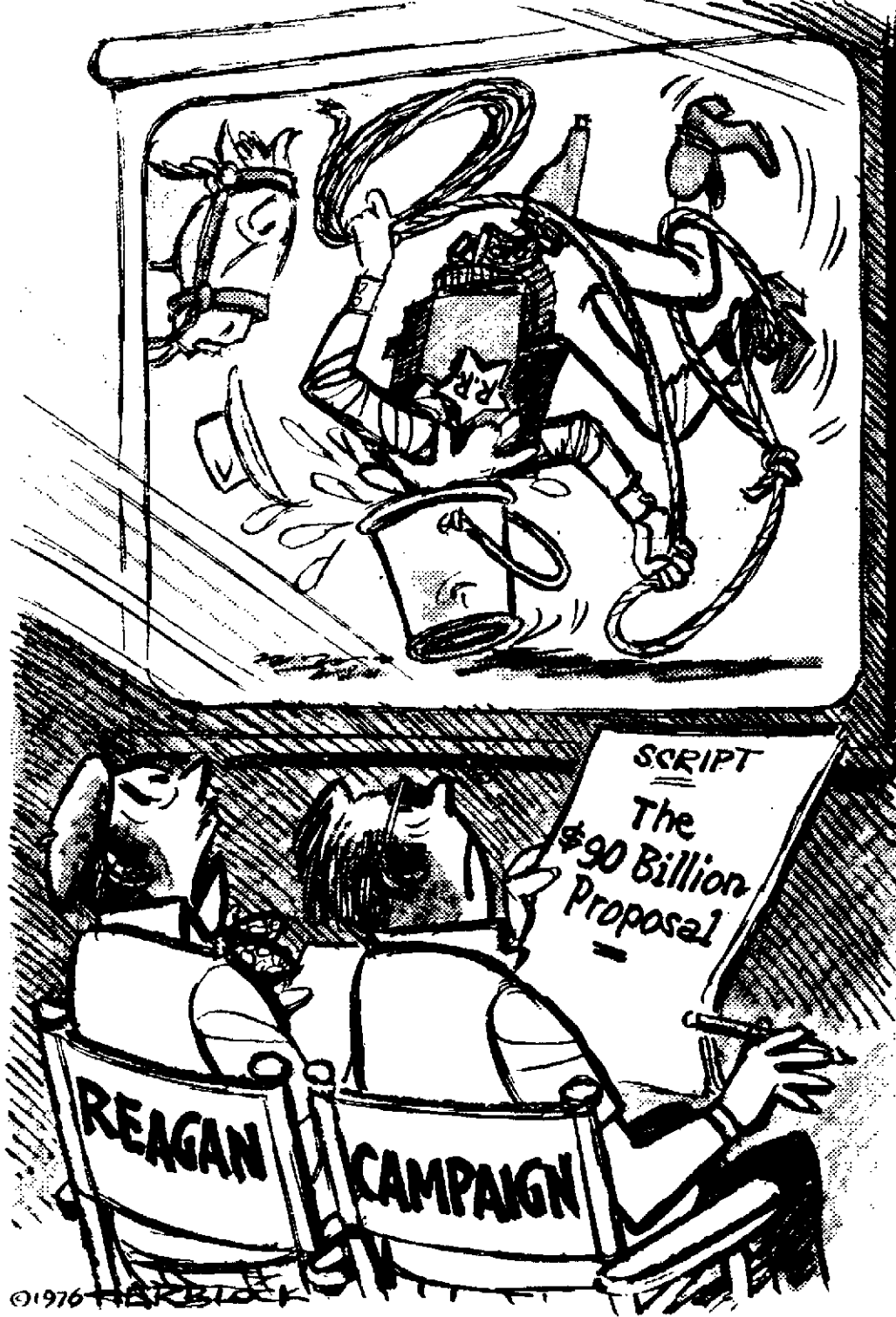
Ford forces pounced on Mr. Reagan's proposals with undisguised glee and promptly set to work building it up as a campaign issue. They're already joking about "Ronnie's \$90-billion-boondoggle."

From here, to paraphrase an old TV quiz show, it's shaping up as the \$90 billion question. And let's hope that this time the answers aren't rigged.

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Punsters Poke 'Ronnie's Boondoggle'

"IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE MORE OF A FEATURE PRESENTATION"



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — A recent survey of a cross-section of disgruntled Americans has revealed that:

- (1) The most unpopular day of the week is Monday, and;
- (2) The most disliked month of the year is January.

This means that, if you are typical, a day like today could make you feel like picking yourself up by the toes and depositing the whole depressed and depressing bulk of you in the incinerator. The fact that you liked the mid-winter-Monday blues and have made it through the day (so far) indicates that you are a responsible person. Even, quite possibly, an optimist.

Fortunately there is only one more January Monday in 1976, by the way — and by the way is where it should be left.)

Medical authorities have been too busy lately to theorize on why January Mondays bring out the fumes and blues, the ouches and grouches, in so many persons, but it obviously is involved

with weather conditions piggybacked with post-weekend exhaustion. A study of the mood patterns of college students confirmed that their "low periods" most frequently occur in the first half-hour of the day, on Mondays, and during the first three months of the year. And social scientists have reported that "clouds of gloom waft over individuals at surprisingly regular intervals. Only occasional psychotics do not suffer regular mood cycles."

The best defense against these moods is a good offense.

One woman I heard about, a householder who tired of waking up on Mondays with the weekend durns to be cleaned and the washing and the blue pall over all, decided to abolish "Monday thinking." In fact, she decided to drop Monday altogether. "I forced myself to hurry my husband off to work and the children off to school, and then I whipped out of the house to the hairdresser, went shopping, had lunch with a friend, and came home and read

MONDAY 26 JAN. 1976

a book. Then on Tuesday, I got around to the chores. I didn't mind them so much on Tuesdays, because Tuesday is quite a different color."

Was she kidding herself? Of course. Sometimes it's the best procedure.

Psychologists would agree. On the philosophy that "whatever gets you through the day most adequately" is good, they often recommend that you plan ahead for those mood cycles that cause emotional or physical distress. Some people, for example, don't mind Mondays as much as they mind Fridays. Known sometimes as "pleasure neurotics," they actually dread

release from the work week and suffer conscience pangs at the prospect of relaxing with family or friends. For such people, a Friday night game of cut-throat poker or chess or bridge is often the best plan. When a "pleasure neurotic" plays hard enough, he makes work of his leisure — thus assuaging his guilt, because he can rationalize that he is out to win, not to have a good time.

More normal, pleasure-loving people can fight their low mood cycles in more normal ways...

Set some of your blues time aside to think of the things you are not: eight months pregnant; having surgery on your birthday; in jail.

Call elderly or ill people and ask if you can help. Doing something for others, psychiatrists say, is the most

depression-lifting activity conceivable.

If you can't help others, at least help yourself. Remember Bernard Shaw's warning, "The secret of being miserable is to have leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not." Remember Dr. Karl Menninger's theory, "the trouble with doing nothing is that you cannot rest from it." Get busy.

As a last resort, take a trip on a subway or bus and look around at the people and ask yourself, "Would I rather be him/her — or myself?" You may find, suddenly, that there are people with more pimples, more empty eyes, and infinitely more problems than your own.

You may even find that on a January Monday, it is nice to be alive, and to be you.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

ITEM: A proposed constitutional amendment awaiting legislative consideration would remove restrictions on the regulation of games of chance in Nebraska.

Approval of the constitutional change by the electorate would authorize the Legislature itself to control gambling.

Hey, Louie, did you read about that gambling bill in Kansas?

Yeah, Sammy. Only it wasn't Kansas. It was Nebraska.

Nebraska? That's a football team, isn't it? Yeah, Sammy. But it's also a state. Really, where?

West, Sammy, west.

You mean like Vegas?

Less west, Sammy. But never mind. What do you think?

I think we better get out there and get to some of those senators. Make 'em an offer the can't refuse... like they say in the movies, huh?

(And so Louie and Sammy fly to Lincoln, where they set up headquarters in a local hotel. Two weeks later...)

Hey, Senator. I'd like to talk to you a minute.

Yes?

How ya voting on that gambling bill? I haven't decided yet. Who are you?

I'm Louie. This here is Sammy.

And whom do you gentlemen represent?

Uh, the family, you know.

What family? Are you guys brothers or something?

Well, you might say that.

Have you registered as lobbyists?

No. But you see

You'll have to register as lobbyists if you want to try to influence senators on this bill.

(And so Louie and Sammy register as lobbyists, reporting their interest in the gambling bill and identifying their employers as the Nebraska Chapter of the Members of the Brotherhood (MOB). And they set out to influence the senators.)

Think of the tourism, Senator. You'll never have to raise your sales or income tax rates again.

Hey. Now you're talking.

This is an election year for you, right? How would you like to be able to tell your constituents that you have supported a measure which would hold their tax rates at current levels forever? No tax hikes. Huh?

I could win the governorship on that platform.

And we'd help you.

What? What did you say?

We'd help you, man. Supply all the campaign funds you need and some very convincing campaign workers. You'd be the next governor. Then we'd be glad to work with you after that, too.

Well, I don't know.

(And so Sammy and Louie went to senator after senator, presenting the bill as a revenue measure, which could attract millions of dollars from outside of Nebraska, enough to prevent Nebraskans from facing any future tax increases.)

Las Vegas East, man. That's what you'd be. You'd become an entertainment capital. Sinatra would be singing at Tony's. The construction industry would be building casinos and nightclubs all over the place. Money, Senator. This place would be swimming in money.

Well, I don't know.

You'd have people coming in here from all over the country, leaving their money behind.

And, of course, the state could have its piece of the action right along with us.

How much?

We could work it out. There'd be enough for everybody.

Well, I don't know.

(Three weeks pass.)

ITEM: The Legislature today approved a bill proposing an amendment to wipe out all constitutional restrictions against gambling in Nebraska.

The measure passed on a surprising 31-30 count, a record vote for the 49-member Unicameral.

"I still can't believe it. They just kept voting and voting," one opposing senator declared.

"That electrician who worked on the voting machine looked awfully suspicious to me. And since when did we need new arguments-at-arms with guns?"

In a press release, two lobbyists supporting the measure hailed the enactment as "a new day for Nebraska. You've captured the eyes of New York, New Jersey and Miami today."

Meanwhile, the secretary of state's office reported that a man from Wilber had incorporated as "Nick the Czech."

Local bookies were reportedly distressed.

"We were offering 10 to 1 odds against that bill's passing," one explained. "Two guys went to every bookie in town and covered the bet. They cleaned everyone of us out."

The Benefit Of Hindsight

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Ford's Political Advantage

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The guess here is that he's wrong, but he is appealing to the Bicentennial sentiment very effectively and calculating the political odds very carefully. If he keeps federal spending down to \$394.2 billion, the federal deficit in the next fiscal year to \$43 billion, and raises government revenues by 18% to \$351.3 billion, it will be a modern miracle. He will get all the credit, and if the Democratic Congress breaks through his guidelines, he will give them all the blame.

☆ ☆ ☆
The Democrats know that, for the time being, the President has what appears to be a no-lose argument. Sen. Ed Muskie of Maine was given equal time on television to answer all this for the opposition and came up with the original phrase that the President was being "penny-wise and pound-foolish."

He went on to the more practical theme that spending now to put the unemployed to work would use our unused industrial capacity and labor to produce

more revenue and help balance the budget, but he was overwhelmed by the President's budget message on the television and in the newspapers.

Later on, the economic facts at home and political events abroad will probably be decisive. Much will depend on the development of the economy, the reaction of the unemployed, and Kissinger's efforts to negotiate a compromise on arms control and peace in Angola and the Middle East.

But for now, the President is in control. The Democrats have no presiding voice to challenge his arguments, and the opposition Congress is too confused to offer a clear alternative. This is the one short period in a presidential election year, from the State of the Union address until the start of the key presidential primary elections when the President can clearly dominate the news, and Ford in the last few days has done just that.

(c) New York Times Service

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

NEW YORK — Maybe it makes me a majority of one, but the more Ronald Reagan talks about tossing welfare payments back to the state level, the better it begins to sound.

And when you think about how the federal bureaucracy has fouled things up over the years, you have to wonder why everybody acts as if Mr. Reagan had offered to turn his grand-

mother over to the FBI. Almost everybody has jumped on his plan with charges that, as he sets it up, it creates more problems than it solves. And maybe it does. But at least he's

started folks thinking about the perils of paying Uncle Sam to handle everything.

☆ ☆ ☆
What Mr. Reagan wants to do is transfer the responsibility for public assistance programs from the national government back to the state governments. To be carried out and financed any way they see fit.

This goes for welfare, food stamps, Medicaid, unemployment payments, housing, education, highway constructions, and community and regional development.

Mr. Reagan says if the government went along with his idea, it could balance the federal budget, cut personal income taxes by \$23 billion a year, and leave enough left over in the national kitty to make a \$5 billion payment on the national debt.

That may or may not be possible. Candidates say a lot of things in January they hope we will forget after the first week in November. Besides, it's been so long since we had a balanced federal budget, most folks can't even remember what it's like to be out of the red.

But most of us are aware of welfare mismanagement, food stamp cheats and greedy doctors and nursing homes who are getting rich on Medicaid overcharges. According to a North American Newspaper Alliance study, 41.2% of the population is now supporting the other 58.8%.

So what happens when somebody comes along with a suggested solution? It sets off a shock wave from the Treasury Department to every state house in the country.

☆ ☆ ☆
But think about it for a minute. What is so horrendous about having each state take care of its own educational and welfare programs? Isn't that what the Founding Fathers had in mind in the first place?

And you have to give Mr. Reagan a few Brownie points for

taking on that massive monster known as Health, Education and Welfare. It has grown in the past 20 years to where its programs have become automatic blank checks on the National Treasury.

Maybe a state bureaucracy is no better than a federal one, but there's still a difference. Folks who don't like what their local government is up to know the culprits by name and can vote the rascals out the next time around. But whom do you get mad at because of the welfare mess?

Under Mr. Reagan's plan, it will be up to the states to vote new taxes if they want to carry on public assistance. But, he argues, since our federal taxes would be reduced, our total tax bite wouldn't go up. It might even come down.

The way things work now, folks who pay both state and federal income taxes are providing health and food care to poor people in states which refuse to levy income or sales taxes.

Mr. Reagan would leave it up to those states to start collecting more local taxes — or answer to voters who, as Mr. Ford's campaign manager predicts, don't want to "throw elderly people out in the snow."

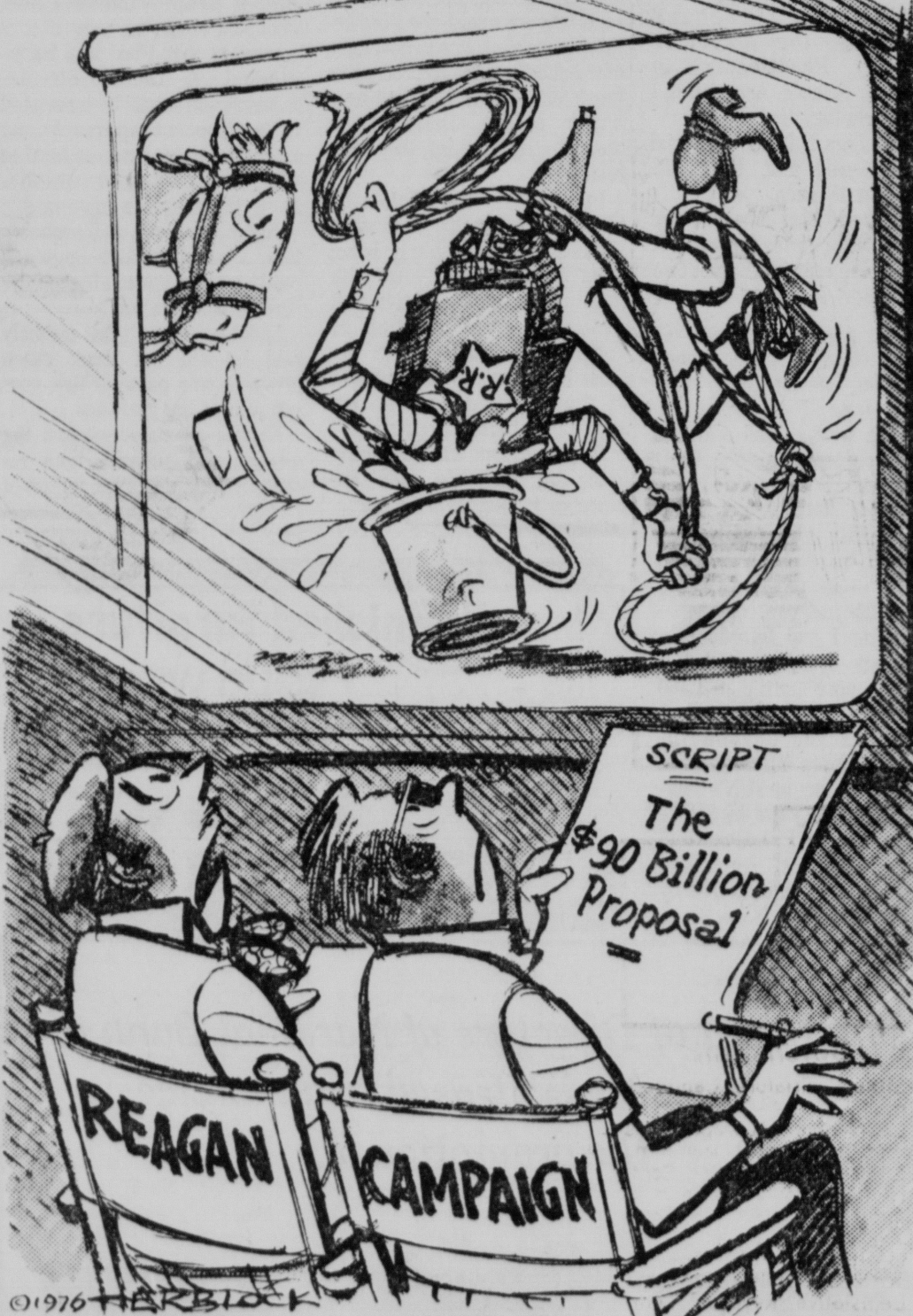
And if the residents of a state that does raise taxes don't like it, they can always, he suggested the other day, "vote with their feet" and move to a state that's less concerned with helping the poor.

Ford forces pounced on Mr. Reagan's proposals with undisguised glee and promptly set to work building it up as a campaign issue. They're already joking about "Ronnie's \$90-billion-boondoggle."

From here, to paraphrase an old TV quiz show, it's shaping up as the \$90 billion question. And let's hope that this time the answers aren't rigged.

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"IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE MORE OF A FEATURE PRESENTATION"



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — A recent survey of a cross-section of disgruntled Americans has revealed that:

- (1) The most unpopular day of the week is Monday; and
- (2) The most disliked month of the year is January.

This means that, if you are typical, a day like today could make you feel like picking yourself up by the toes and depositing the whole depressed and depressing bulk of you in the incinerator. The fact that you licked the mid-winter-Monday blues and have made it through the day (so far) indicates that you are a responsible person. Even, quite possibly, an optimist.

(Fortunately there is only one more January Monday in 1976, by the way — and by the way is where it should be left.)

Medical authorities have been too busy lately to theorize on why January Mondays bring out the flues and blues, the ouches and grouches, in so many persons, but it obviously is involved

with weather conditions piggybacked with post-weekend exhaustion. A study of the mood patterns of college students confirmed that their "low periods" most frequently occur in the first half-hour of the day, on Mondays, and during the first three months of the year. And social scientists have reported that "clouds of gloom waft over individuals at surprisingly regular intervals . . . Only occasional psychotics do not suffer regular mood cycles."

☆ ☆ ☆
The best defense against these moods is a good offense.

One woman I heard about, of a householder who tired of waking up on Mondays with the weekend debris to be cleaned and the washing and the blue pall over all, decided to abolish "Monday thinking." In fact, she decided to drop Monday altogether. "I forced myself to hurry my husband off to work and the children off to school, and then I whipped out of the house to the hairdresser, went shopping, had lunch with a friend, and came home and read

a book. Then on Tuesday, I got around to the chores. I didn't mind them so much on Tuesdays, because Tuesday is quite a different color."

Was she kidding herself? Of course. Sometimes it's the best procedure.

Psychologists would agree. On the philosophy that "whatever gets you through the day most adequately" is good, they often recommend that you plan ahead for those mood cycles that cause emotional or physical distress. Some people, for example, don't mind Mondays as much as they mind Fridays. Known sometimes as "pleasure neurotics," they actually dread

release from the work week and suffer conscience pangs at the prospect of relaxing with family or friends. For such people, a Friday night game of cut-throat poker or chess or bridge is often the best plan. When a "pleasure neurotic" plays hard enough, he makes work of his leisure — thus assuaging his guilt, because he can rationalize that he is out to win, not to have a good time.

☆ ☆ ☆
More normal, pleasure-loving people can fight their low mood cycles in more normal ways . . .

Set some of your blues time aside to think of the things you are not: eight months pregnant; having surgery on your birthday; in jail.

Call elderly or ill people and ask if you can help. Doing something for others, psychologists say, is the most

depression-lifting activity conceivable.

If you can't help others, at least help yourself. Remember Bernard Shaw's warning, "The secret of being miserable is to have leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not." Remember Dr. Karl Menninger's theory, "the trouble with doing nothing is that you cannot rest from it." Get busy.

As a last resort, take a trip on a subway or bus and look around at the people and ask yourself, "Would I rather be him/her — or myself?" You may find, suddenly, that there are people with more pimples, more empty eyes, and infinitely more problems than you own.

You may even find that on a January Monday, it is nice to be alive, and to be you . . .

Dist. by King Features Synd.

This Is The Last One This Year

MONDAY
26
JAN. 1976

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

ITEM: A proposed constitutional amendment awaiting legislative consideration would remove restrictions on the regulation of games of chance in Nebraska.

Approval of the constitutional change by the electorate would authorize the Legislature itself to control gambling.

Hey, Louie, did you read about that gambling bill in Kansas?

Yeah, Sammy. Only it wasn't Kansas. It was Nebraska.

Nebraska? That's a football team, isn't it? Yeah, Sammy. But it's also a state. Really, where?

West, Sammy, west. You mean like Vegas?

Less west, Sammy. But never mind. What do you think?

I think we better get out there and get to some of those senators. Make 'em an offer the can't refuse . . . like they say in the movies, huh?

(And so Louie and Sammy fly to Lincoln, where they set up headquarters in a local hotel. Two weeks later . . .)

Hey, Senator, I'd like to talk to you a minute.

Yes? How ya voting on that gambling bill? I haven't decided yet. Who are you? I'm Louie. This here is Sammy.

And whom do you gentlemen represent? Uh, the family, you know.

What family? Are you guys brothers or something?

Well, you might say that.

Have you registered as lobbyists?

No. But you see . . .

You'll have to register as lobbyists if you want to try to influence senators on this bill.

(And so Louie and Sammy register as lobbyists, reporting their interest in the gambling bill and identifying their employers as the Nebraska Chapter of the Members of the Brotherhood (MOB). And they set out to influence the senators.)

Think of the turism, Senator. You'll never have to raise your sales or income tax rates again.

Hey. Now you're talking. This is an election year for you, right? How would you like to be able to tell your constituents that you have supported a measure which would hold their tax rates at current levels forever? No tax hikes. Huh?

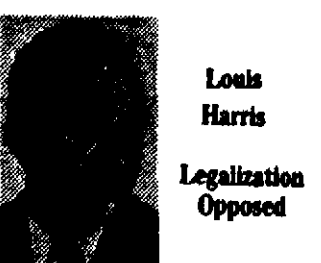
Marijuana Views More Lenient

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although the American people are against legalizing either the sale or use of marijuana, more and more believe that possessing small amounts of marijuana should not be a criminal offense.

In the most recent Harris Survey among 1,394 adults nationwide, only a 45-43% plurality opposes "penalizing anyone having a small amount of marijuana with a small fine and no jail term." (This lenient view is embodied in the Oregon law.) In 1974, a more substantial, 49-36% came out against such token punishment for marijuana possession.

Part of the reason for this shift is that the American people see more dangers in the use of alcoholic beverages than in the use of marijuana. Seventy-one per cent view the problem of "heavy drinking" as very serious, while only 58% feel that



Louis Harris
Legalization Opposed

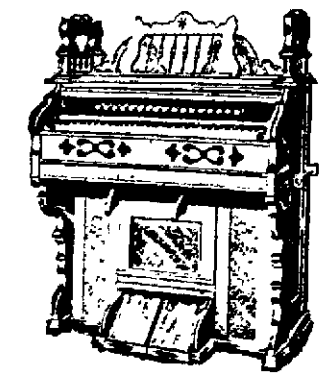
NEXT WEEK WITH:

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JAN. 26-FEB. 1, 1976

Warming pans, rather than fans.

Wood now burns faster than it grows... Audubon died Jan. 27, 1851... New Moon Jan. 31... Fell timber now... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 52 minutes... Chinese New Year Jan. 31... U.S. flag raised in Guam Feb. 1, 1900... Jet crosses U.S. in 4 hours, 13 minutes Jan. 26, 1946... He hath good judgment who relies not even on his own.



Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a clock so shy? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: A friend argues that America's most popular pastime is golf. I say it is gardening. Who is right? F.E., Toledo, Ohio

You're both wrong. Our favorite pastime is laughing over the other fellow's misfortunes.

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Because it always holds its hands in

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(All Rights Reserved Yankee Inc. Dublin N.H. 03444)

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The real rain makers are pieces of prose like this. It takes about a week to get into print.

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Result: Even the wet fog stopped coming in.

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A photo had come over the wire of a gaunt cow on a gaunt landscape.

"Cattle are dying everywhere," said the editor in a hoarse whisper. "Get that in your story. Rivers drying up. Farmers' children starving and desperate ranchers leaping out of skyscraper windows."

I said "That's stockbrokers. They jump out of skyscrapers."

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Talk about task forces. They put together three reporters, a photographer and an artist. "Sometimes the artist can capture the mood better than the camera."

I shouldn't have to tell you that this expedition started the worst rain storm the state had ever seen. We shifted dramatically and began writing a flood story.

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was more dangerous than alcohol was.

Nevertheless, there is no strong evidence that Americans now favor making the sale or use of pot legal. A 69-25% majority still opposes legalization of the sale of the drug, which represents virtually no change from 1974, when a 70-23% majority felt that way. A 66-28% majority is opposed to the use of the drug, compared to the 69-25 per cent majority who felt the same in 1974.

Still, decriminalization has made real and measurable progress, judging from the very small margin by which the public opposes adopting the Oregon marijuana law nationally.

Recently the Harris Survey asked a cross section of 1,394 adults nationwide:

"In Oregon, while it is still illegal to possess marijuana, the penalty for anyone having a small amount of marijuana in his possession is a small fine and no jail term. Would you favor or oppose adopting the Oregon marijuana law nationally?"

ADOPTING OREGON MARIJUANA LAW NATIONALLY

	1975	1974
Favor	43	45
Oppose	55	54
Not Sure	12	11

KEY GROUP ANALYSIS OF ATTITUDES TOWARD DECRIMINALIZATION OF USE OF MARIJUANA

	Per cent	Per cent
Nationwide	43	45
By Region		
East	50	37
Midwest	45	44



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Paprika In Top Five

Baltimore, Md. (UPI) — Hungary has begun importing some of its paprika from Spain because a shrinking farm labor force threatens to reduce its own production of the red spice, says a major American spice and extract manufacturer. It is among the top five on the manufacturer's popularity list. Although some is grown in California, the U.S. imported more than 26 million pounds of paprika last year, mainly from Spain, Morocco, Mexico and Bulgaria.

South 30 54 14

West 49 42 9

By Age

18-29	59	29	12
30-49	43	45	12
50 and over	31	57	12

By Education

8th grade or less	22	60	18
High school	40	48	12
College	56	35	9

By Occupation

Professional	57	34	7
Executive	49	43	8
Skilled labor	37	54	9
White collar	47	39	14

By Size of place

Cities	49	41	10
Suburbs	49	37	14
Towns	35	54	11
Rural	34	54	12

However, the closeness of that national division tends to cloak sharp differences between key groups of the public. On the one hand, people under 30, who primarily use marijuana, favor the Oregon law by better than two to one. But people who are 50 and over oppose nationalization of that law by almost two to one. Similarly, the college educated favor decriminalization by a wide margin, but those with less education stand opposed.

By region, three out of four sections of the country favor the Oregon law, but the South is adamantly in opposition. Finally, people who live in the big cities and suburbs tend to favor decriminalization, but small town and rural residents do not.

Over time, the younger, better educated and more urbanized groups appear to be gaining over the small town, older and less well educated people on this issue. But the division now is a stand-off, and the American people have not quite reached the point where they want to decriminalize the use of even small quantities of marijuana.

(c) 1976 by the Chicago Tribune



Enjoy today, today

First job? Newly married? These are your good years... time to look to the future. Save for your first home, a car, a trip or those years ahead.

Financial experts Phil and Bud Sidles will assist in managing your assets. At Provident, you receive the highest rates legally authorized. Premiums at General Tobacco are an added bonus.

Enjoy today, today because you planned ahead at Provident.

6 yr. Savings Certificate; 7.75% annual interest computed daily, 8.05% effective annual yield, \$5,000 min. deposit. 4 yr. Savings Certificate; 7.50% annual interest computed daily, 7.78% effective annual yield, \$5,000 min. deposit. 2 1/2 yr. Savings Certificate; 6.75% annual interest computed daily, 6.98% effective annual yield, \$1,000 min. deposit. 1 yr. Savings Certificate; 6.50% annual yield, 6.71% effective annual yield, \$1,000 min. deposit. 3 month Savings Certificate, 5.75% annual interest computed daily, 5.91% effective annual yield, \$1,000 min. deposit. Passbook Savings, 5.25% annual interest computed quarterly, 5.39% effective annual yield, no minimum.

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty on early withdrawal of Savings Certificates.

PROVIDENT

Savings & Loan Association "Where the interest is" 330 S. 13th



Now, even Houlihan's One-Man Band is eligible for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Group Insurance.

A group of one? Read on. Traditionally, it takes a certain number of people to qualify for group insurance. That means that a lot of small businesses can't offer group insurance to their employees. And that a lot of people have to pay more for their health insurance. And that one-man bands don't qualify for group insurance.

Well, things have changed. Now there's the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Metropolitan Bank Depositor Program. A program that offers Blue Cross and Blue Shield group rates to customers of participating banks. (See the list below for participating banks and our enrollment dates.)

The new Bank Depositor Program offers you more benefits than you can get as an individual. Among others, a semi-private hospital room for 365 days per illness. Payment for 80% of the usual and customary charges of physicians. \$250,000 Major Medical. Medicare-Extended benefits for persons 65 and older to cover many charges not paid by Medicare.

If your bank is among those participating in the Bank Depositor Program, you are eligible for group insurance. (A health statement is required except for Medicare Extended. However, no health statement is required for transfers from present Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans.) Enroll at your bank on one of the days listed, and your coverage will be effective February 1, 1976. Your monthly premium will be automatically debited from your checking account.

If you can't be in a group where you work, be in one where you bank.

Lorna Luft To Perform At Palladium

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She will share top billing with Eddie Fisher, who starred there in the 1950s. The show will open Feb. 16.

Lorna, 22, is presently in Rome with her sister, Liza Minnelli, who also has starred at the Palladium.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska We make the sun shine.

CONTINUOUS ENROLLMENT BEGINNING JAN. 26	JAN. 26, 27, and 28	JAN. 29 and 30
Citibank & Trust Co Citizens State Bank Havlock Bank Union Bank & Trust Co	Gateway Bank National Bank of Commerce	Cornhusker Bank The West Gate Bank

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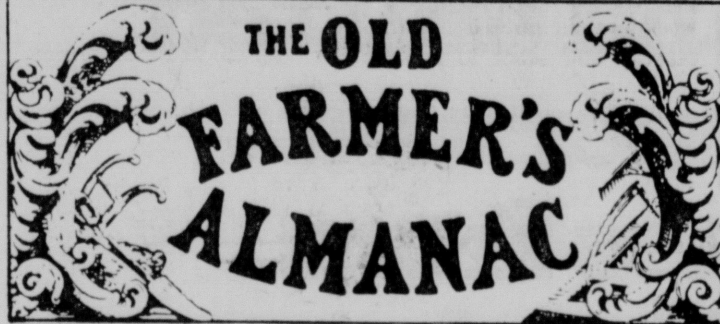
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Central Great Plains: Snowstorm at beginning, with cold temperatures; snow becomes lighter in north latter part, generally cloudy and cold at week's end.

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CARMICHAEL

IS THERE ANY OTHER WAY TO REMOVE A BUMPER STICKER?



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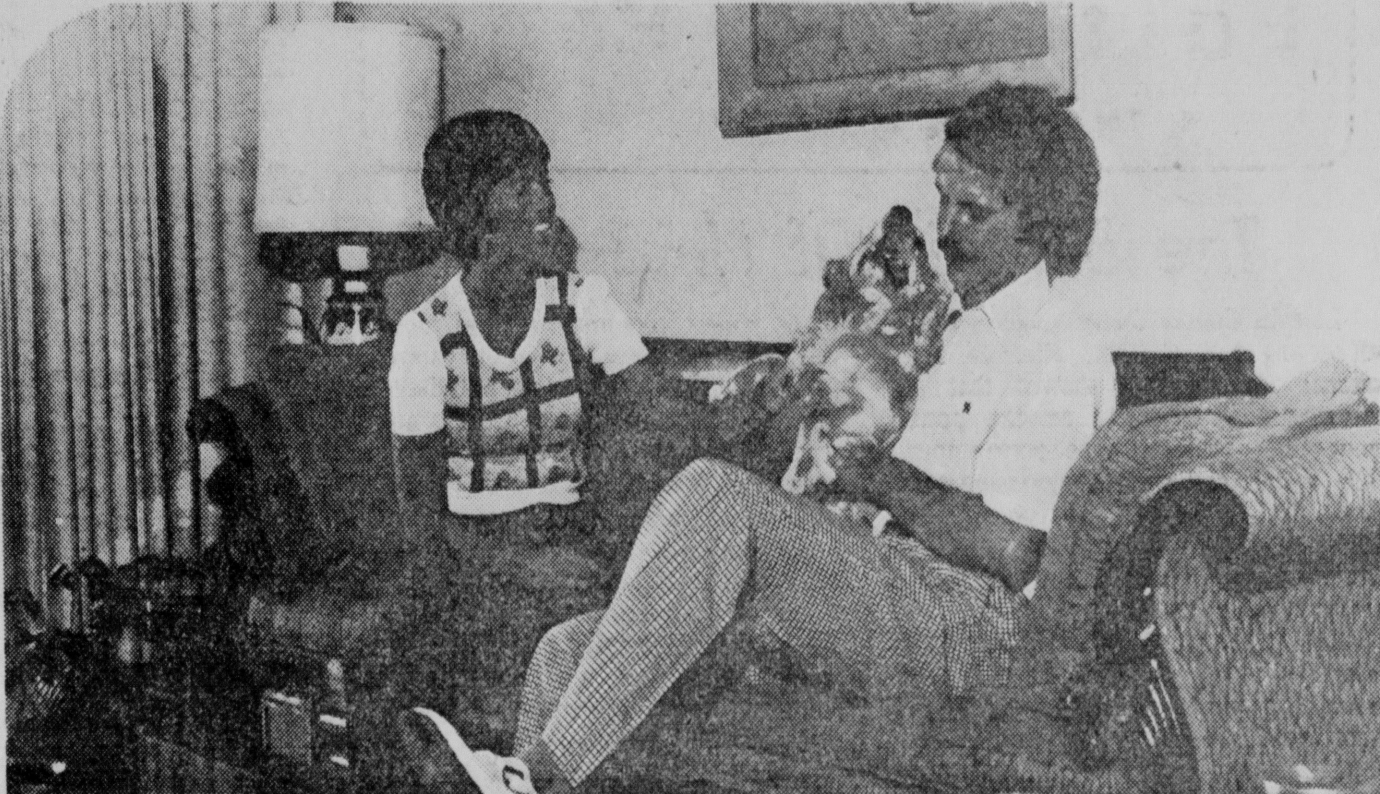
South	30	56	14
West	49	42	9
By Age			
18-29	59	29	12
30-49	43	45	12
50 and over	31	57	12
By Education			
8th grade or less	22	60	18
High school	40	48	12
College	56	35	9
By Occupation			
Professional	57	36	7
Executive	49	43	8
Skilled labor	37	54	9
White collar	47	39	14
By Size of place			
Cities	49	41	10
Suburbs	49	37	14
Towns	35	54	11
Rural	34	54	12

However, the closeness of that national division tends to cloak sharp differences between key groups of the public. On the one hand, people under 30, who primarily use marijuana, favor the Oregon law by better than two to one. But people who are 50 and over oppose nationalization of that law by almost two to one. Similarly, the college educated favor decriminalization by a wide margin, but those with less education stand opposed.

By region, three out of four sections of the country favor the Oregon law, but the South is adamantly in opposition. Finally, people who live in the big cities and suburbs tend to favor decriminalization, but small town and rural residents do not.

Over time, the younger, better educated and more urbanized groups appear to be gaining over the small town, older and less well educated people on this issue. But the division now is a stand-off, and the American people have not quite reached the point where they want to decriminalize the use of even small quantities of marijuana.

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Enjoy today, today

First job? Newly married? These are your good years... time to look to the future. Save for your first home, a car, a trip or those years ahead.

Financial experts Phil and Bud Sidles will assist in managing your assets. At Provident, you receive the highest rates legally authorized. Premiums at General Tobacco are an added bonus.

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6 yr. Savings Certificate; 7.75% annual interest computed daily, 8.05% effective annual yield, \$5,000 min. deposit. 4 yr. Savings Certificate; 7.50% annual interest computed daily, 7.78% effective

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Federal regulations require a substantial penalty on early withdrawal of Savings Certificates.

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Savings & Loan Association

"Where the interest is"

330 S. 13th



Now, even Houlihan's One-Man Band is eligible for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Group Insurance.

A group of one? Read on. Traditionally, it takes a certain number of people to qualify for group insurance. That means that a lot of small businesses can't offer group insurance to their employees. And that a lot of people have to pay more for their health insurance. And that one-man bands don't qualify for group insurance.

Well, things have changed. Now there's the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Metropolitan Bank Depositor Program. A program that offers Blue Cross and Blue Shield group rates to customers of participating banks. (See the list below for participating banks and our enrollment dates.)

The new Bank Depositor Program offers you more benefits than you can get as an individual. Among others, a semi-private hospital room for 365 days per illness. Payment for 80% of the usual and customary charges of physicians. \$250,000 Major Medical. Medicare-Extended benefits for persons 65 and older to cover

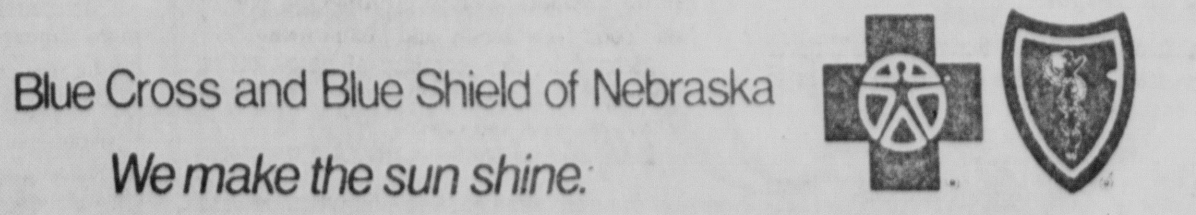
many charges not paid by Medicare. If your bank is among those participating in the Bank Depositor Program, you are eligible for group insurance. (A health statement is required except for Medicare Extended. However, no health statement is required for transfers from present Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans.) Enroll at your bank on one of the days listed, and your coverage will be effective February 1, 1976. Your monthly premium will be automatically debited from your checking account.

If you can't be in a group where you work, be in one where you bank.

CONTINUOUS ENROLLMENT BEGINNING JAN. 26		JAN. 26, 27, and 28	JAN. 29 and 30
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Citizens State Bank		National Bank of Commerce	The West Gate Bank
Havelock Bank			
Union Bank & Trust Co.			

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska

We make the sun shine.





LORETTA ARENT ... shows lamps.

Color Can Cost You More For Electricity

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

The color of your walls and ceilings may save you money!

The lightness or darkness of walls, ceilings and floors in a room greatly affects the amount of light in a room and, therefore, how much electricity is necessary to adequately light a room.

Light can be absorbed and even wasted by dark surfaces or it can be reflected by lighter surfaces as useful illumination.

In a well-lighted room, light is evenly distributed, free from glare and contributes to the appearance and enjoyment of the area.

According to Loretta Arent, home service advisor for Lincoln Electric System, it is sometimes difficult to determine just what is the right amount of light for an area.

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Laundry	70
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The figures given should be approximately doubled when a high percentage of the room lighting comes from recessed equipment.

To figure the total lumens required to

achieve 80 lumens per square foot in a 15 by 20 foot living room:

1. Multiply the width by the length.
 $15 \times 20 = 300$ square feet
2. Multiply the square footage by desired lumens per square foot:
 $300 \times 80 = 24,000$ lumens

According to Mrs. Arent, after completing this process, proper lamps (bulbs) and/or tubes totaling the 24,000 lumens may be selected and placed in a room to provide the necessary lighting.

In addition to not leaving lights on in areas not in use, costs can also be cut by using fluorescent bulbs wherever possible, using lamps which provide a maximum amount of lumens with the same wattage and by replacing darkened bulbs or lamps.

Fluorescent lighting, which is available in several colors, can be effectively used in recreation rooms, kitchens, workshops and bathrooms. It produces the same light with half the energy and therefore half the cost, according to LES.

According to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service, incandescent lamps cost less initially and offer a wider range of wattages than the fluorescent lamp, but the fluorescent lamp provides three to four times more light per watt.

Fluorescent lamps also provide more diffused light, cooler light and operate 7 to 10 times longer than the incandescent lamps.

Energy usage can be greatly reduced with incandescent lighting fixtures by the use of dimmer controls which are easily installed on light switches.

The use of diffusers on a fixture in the form of a globe or shield to conceal the bulb or tube will produce a softer, more evenly distributed light.

Also, among the incandescent lamps there is a range in diffusion from the clear bulb to those frosted inside and to the softer, heavier inside-coated bulbs.

Darkened bulbs should be replaced into a closet or other seldom-lighted area. A darkened bulb can reduce light output 25 to 50%, but it uses almost the same amount of current as a new bulb operating at correct wattage, authorities note.

Home-family

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Hand crafted copper and brass from Holland and NBC.

Add the historic warmth and beauty of copper and brass to your home or office when you make a qualifying deposit at NBC.

The pieces chosen for this collection are made in Holland with the same material and the same patient craftsmanship that produced their rare antique counterparts. Each piece is made to last and will be of value to future generations.

Choose from planters in three sizes, coal scuttles in four sizes, an umbrella stand, and a magazine or log holder. Since these pieces are produced in limited quantities, we ask that you come and see them soon at the Main Bank, 13th & O, Patio Office, 10th & O, or our new Parkway Office at 40th & South.

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Offer ends January 31

Highest interest rates allowed by law.

6 Year Certificate	7 1/2% Yields 7.800%	1 Year Certificate	6% Yields 6.272%
4 Year Certificate	7 1/4% Yields 7.675%	3 Month Certificate	5 1/2% Yields 5.738%
3 1/2% Year Certificate	6 1/4% Yields 6.818%	Three-Month Passbook Account	5%

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Lincoln Ne. 68501
477-8911
Member FDIC

Bridge

Here's A Four-Ace Curiosity

By B. JAY BECKER

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A
♥ —
♦ KQJ10742
♣ J9765

WEST EAST
♦ — ♦ 9864
♥ AKQJ1098765432 ♥ —
♦ — ♦ 98653
♣ — ♣ AKQ10

SOUTH
♦ KQJ107532
♥ —
♦ A
♣ 8432

The bidding.

West North East South
7♥ Pass Pass 7♠

Opening lead: ace of hearts.
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- ♦ making final arrangements and casket selection
- ♦ receiving floral arrangements
- ♦ the visitations of family and friends
- ♦ rosaries
- ♦ attending the service

2 convenient locations:
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9 1/2% Year Certificate	6 1/4% Yields 6.8122%	Thrifthouse Passbook Account	5%

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13th & N 10th & O
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By B. JAY BECKER

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East-West vulnerable.

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♥ —
♦ KQJ10742
♣ J9765

WEST

♠ —
♥ AKQJ1098765432
♦ —
♣ —

EAST

♠ 9864
♥ —
♦ 98653
♣ AKQ10

SOUTH

♠ KQJ107532
♥ —
♦ A
♣ 8432

The bidding:

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2 convenient locations:
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Member by Invitation
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Home-family

Throw A Switch And It Costs

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

If you have received your January electric bill reflecting the new Lincoln Electric System (LES) rates, you are probably looking for ways to cut usage to keep that bill at a minimum.

Every time you turn on a light, do the laundry or watch television, you use energy and it's now costing you \$3.34 per kilowatt hour for the average residential customer.

Frostless refrigerator-freezer combinations, electric ranges and clothes dryers are among the greatest users of energy, while electric can openers, blenders and other small household appliances which run for short periods use very little electricity.

Loretta Arent, home service advisor for LES, told Lancaster County Home Extension Club leaders at an Extension Office workshop last week, the era of abundant and inexpensive energy has ended.

The 1970s have become a period of restraint, she said, and with the rising costs of energy people are becoming more and more aware of the need to conserve.

But there are many ways to cut that electric bill and still have adequate use of household appliances, heating, cooling and lighting.

Easiest In Kitchen

Energy conservation is easiest in the kitchen, according to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service.

For several hours a day, the kitchen may be used frequently by only one or two people. Energy savings in the kitchen may appear small, but many people saving many activities makes for a tremendous savings.

Your refrigerator is probably costing you between \$2.04 and \$5.08 per month, according to LES new rates and average household usage information provided by the Edison Institute.

A frostless combination 14

cubic foot unit running an average of 248 hours per month costs \$5.08 per month, while a 12 cubic foot straight refrigerator will run only \$2.04 per month.

To cut costs, remove frost accumulation when the ice coating on the cooling unit is about one-fourth inch thick, and don't open the refrigerator or freezer door any more often than necessary. Opening and closing doors adds to its operation cost, so plan to store or remove several items at a time. Also check the door seals to make sure they are so tight you can't pull a strip of paper through a closed door.

Other ways to save costs of running the refrigerator include setting the temperature at the lowest point that milk will be cold without freezing vegetables; not placing hot or warm foods in the refrigerator and storing foods in several small containers to speed cooling.

The condenser should also be kept clean by vacuuming, but LES officials warn that the unit should be unplugged during cleaning.

Dryer Cost \$2.77

Cost of running a clothes dryer, which amounts to about \$2.77 per month under new LES rates, can be cut by drying only full loads.

When weather permits, clothes may be dried out of doors; and to cut costs the dryer's lint filter should be cleaned after each use because lint decreases efficiency.

The outside vent should also be checked to be sure it is free of lint.

Dishwashers should be operated only when there is a full load. A dishwasher requires eight to 10 gallons of 140-degree water, so preheating dishes with hot water should be avoided.

Efficient use of a dishwasher depends on proper placement of dishes, proper detergents and hot water. Hand washing dishes often consumes more hot water than one full load in a dishwasher.

Another large consumer of energy is an electric range which costs the average Lincoln resident \$3.27 per month or slightly more if the range has a self-cleaning oven.

By careful planning, you may save on the costs of cooking. Plan to use the oven for complete meals or several meals, and reduce cooking time by using double boilers, pressure cookers and pan dividers to cook several foods at a time for shorter periods.

Start cooking on high heat and then reduce the heat to the lowest possible setting for cooking. On an electric unit you may turn off the heat just before the end of the cooking period.

Tight-Fitting Lids

The use of tight-fitting lids on pans with straight sides and flat bottoms that fit the surface units also conserves energy as does use of a slow cooker or microwave oven.

Probably the most costly convenience of today is air conditioning, which may become a luxury next summer at the new rates.

According to LES information, a one-ton or 12,000 BTU unit will cost 6.3¢ per hour; a 1½-ton or 18,000 BTU unit will cost 8.7¢ per hour; two-ton or

24,000 BTU will amount to 11.10¢ per hour, while a three-ton or 36,000 BTU unit will cost about 16.2¢ per hour.

To cut costs, LES recommends having the unit serviced regularly, filters cleaned or replaced every 30 days and the condenser coil cleaned every 60 days.

The power company also suggests:

—Keep doors and windows closed.

—Set the thermostat at the highest comfortable setting—78 to 80 degrees.

—Turn unit off at night when outside temperatures drop.

—Turn it off on weekends if not used.

—Use sun shades or keep drapes closed.

—Turn off all unnecessary lights to minimize heat.

—Check for adequate insulation.

—Locate window unit on shady side where it will have least amount of sun.

The electricity bill also may be cut by turning off radios and television sets operating without viewers or listeners; turning off the "instant on" switch on television sets or unplugging the set when leaving for the days because "instant-on" television models use energy all the time;

emptying vacuum cleaner bags before use; replacing darkened light bulbs or lamps, and using fluorescent lighting wherever possible.

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How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a world-wide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 3784 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before February 7, 1976.

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2436 No. 48th

Bob Bryant

Two important reasons why your electric bill is rising.



Rising fuel costs have forced your Lincoln Electric System to raise their rates. You are not happy about it and neither are we. Of course, coal and oil are not the only fuels that we use in producing electricity. We also use water for hydro power and fissionable materials for atomic power. However, we have exhausted new ways to secure more hydro power, and technology has yet to solve all the problems related to the production of nuclear power so that its full potential can be realized. We're working on it, but at present, coal is our best and most plentiful source of fuel. Today's coal prices have risen over 200% from 10 years ago.

As a result, we must raise your rates in order to support the debt service of the funds used in generation of additional power whether it be in new construction, transmission, or outright purchase of power. Every year, new demands for service are being placed on your electric utility. We cannot risk insufficient electric supplies when more people and businesses are becoming more dependent upon it.

How high is electricity?

It's still a good buy. Remember back in 1950 when bread cost 15¢ a loaf, movies were 75¢ and a new Chevrolet was about \$1,800? Electricity at that time cost about 2¢ per kilowatt-hour. Now bread is about 60¢, a movie is \$2.50 and that car now costs over \$5,000. Electricity is still only 3.3¢ per kilowatt-hour.

Yes, electric rates are higher, but we continue to keep them at the lowest levels that will ensure a continued reliable power supply for the community.



LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Use the electricity you need...
but please don't waste it.

dear abby

Doctor Is As Weak As His Patients Are

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to start the New Year right, so I went to my doctor for a complete physical checkup.

He told me I had to lose 30 pounds and I had to quit smoking.

Well, I wish you could have seen this doctor. His stomach was hanging over his belt. If he'd been a woman you would have sworn he was in his eighth month!

All the while he talked to me he was smoking up a storm. I noticed the ashtray he was using had about eight cigarette butts in it — all less than a quarter of an inch long.

Abby, this doctor is supposed to be the best. Can you tell me how a patient is supposed to have confidence in a doctor who can't do what he orders his patients to do?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Just because he lacks the willpower to lose weight and quit smoking does not mean he's a poor physician. It only means he's afflicted with the same weaknesses that some of his patients are.

DEAR ABBY: I work 10 hours a day. I teach school in a poverty area and teach English to Vietnamese people after school.

When I get home to my large, four-bedroom house, I am tired, but I must resume my "housewife" role.

Since my husband and I have no children, it is assumed by our friends that I have nothing to do.

My husband sometimes reluctantly "helps" me with the housework. Since I work as hard as he does, why doesn't he come home and automatically start the housework so I can "help" him?

We've talked about this, but

he doesn't seem to understand. Do you?

Thanks for listening.

BUSHED

DEAR BUSHED: If your husband doesn't understand, it's because he doesn't want to. He's still playing with yesterday's rules. Educate him.

DEAR ABBY: I just read where they are trying to pass a law in North Carolina to make all horse owners put DIAPERS on their horses in order to keep the streets clean.

I know it sounds crazy, but if you think about it, it makes a lot of sense. I hope they pass that law. And after that, maybe it will catch on and they'll do the same thing for dogs!

FED UP IN N.Y.

DEAR FED: And now let's hear it for pigeons!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 40 years to a lovely, compassionate, gentle woman. She's about as near to perfection as a wife can be. But she has developed a habit in recent years that has begun to irritate me no end.

If a woman acquaintance dies, my wife develops instant "compassion" for the widower, and it's, "Let's invite poor Jim over for dinner, or bridge, or for the evening."

Whenever we have a party, she says, "Don't you think we should invite poor John? He must be so lonely."

She is the only one among our many friends who has this type of interest and compassion.

Abby, I have had it. How do I put a stop to it without appearing to be a jealous husband?

UPSET IN URBANA
DEAR UPSET: Look at it this way: Should YOU ever find yourself alone, wouldn't you

want to be shown the same compassion and interest?

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Dogs, cats, birds, reptiles, fish, everything for those pet shops. Lincoln's most complete pet shop.

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Lower level
Gallery Mall
Dog Grooming

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trips to the
ALPHA III
Health Spa

Get the new year started off right! Start working on a new you! Both men and women are invited to use our modern exercise floor, steam and sauna rooms, hydrosnail bath, and other facilities. We're located just around the corner of N. 48th and "O"

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Address

Telephone

Offer is limited to those over 18. Previous members and recent guests excluded because this is an introductory offer.

Home Electricity Usage — Lincoln Electric System

	Est. Ave. Hrs. Used Per Mo.	Est. Ave. Cost Per Month
Food Preparation		
Blender.....	3	\$.0334
Broiler.....	6	.27
Can Opener.....	25	
Coffee Maker.....	10	.27
Deep Fryer.....	5	.23
Dishwasher.....	25	1.00
Egg Cooker.....	2	.0334
Frying Pan.....	13	.53
Hot Plate.....	6	.27
Mixer.....	9	.0334
Oven (Microwave).....	11	.53
Range (With Oven).....	8	3.27
Range (Self Clean Oven).....	8	3.34
Roaster.....	13	.57
Sandwich Grill.....	2	.10
Toaster.....	3	.10
Trash Compactor.....	2	.10
Waffle Iron.....	2	.07
Waste Disposer.....	6	.10

Food Preservation		
Freezer (15 Cu. Ft.).....	292	\$ 3.34
Freezer (Frostless 15 Cu. Ft.).....	334	4.91
Refrigerator (12 Cu. Ft.).....	252	2.04
Refrigerator (Frostless 12 Cu. Ft.).....	316	3.37
Refrigerator Freezer (14 Cu. Ft.).....	291	3.17
Refrigerator Freezer (Frostless 14 Cu. Ft.).....	248	5.08

Housewares		
Clock.....	730	\$.0334
Floor Polisher.....	4	.0334
Incandescent Light Bulb (100 W).....	92	.30
Fluorescent Light Bulb (20 W).....	92	.07
Sewing Machine.....	12	.0334
Vacuum Cleaner.....	6	.13
Television (B and W).....	120	1.04
Television (Color).....	120	1.27
Radio.....	101	.23

Laundry		
Clothes Dryer.....	17	\$ 2.77
Iron (Hand).....	12	.40
Washing Machine (Automatic).....	17	.30
Washing Machine (Non Automatic).....	22	.20
Water Heater.....	142	11.76
Water Heater (Quick Recovery).....	90	13.39

Comfort and Health		
Air Cleaner.....	360	\$.60
Blanket (Winter Only).....	120	.70
Dehumidifier (Summer Only).....	250	2.14
Fan, Attic (Summer Only).....	300	3.71
Fan Circulating (Summer Only).....	300	.87
Fan Rollaway (Summer Only).....	300	1.70
Fan Window (Summer Only).....	300	2.00
Hairdryer.....	4	.0334
Heater Portable (Winter Only).....	50	2.20
Heating Pad.....	13	.0334
Heat Lamp (Infrared).....	4	.0334
Humidifier, Portable (Winter Only).....	150	.90
Sun Lamp.....	5	.0334

Air Conditioning
12,000 BTU (1 ton or 2.1 KW) 6.3¢/Hr.
18,000 BTU (1½ ton or 2.9 KW) 8.7¢/Hr.
24,000 BTU (2 ton or 3.7 KW) 11.1¢/Hr.
36,000 BTU (3 ton or 5.4 KW) 16.2¢/Hr.
Based on Rate Schedules effective January 1, 1976 — 3.34 Cents per KWH, for the average Residential customer.
Information for chart was supplied by the Conservation and Energy Management Division, Edison Institute.

The Lincoln Star 7
Monday, January 26, 1976

Home-family

Throw A Switch And It Costs

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

If you have received your January electric bill reflecting the new Lincoln Electric System (LES) rates, you are probably looking for ways to cut usage to keep that bill at a minimum.

Every time you turn on a light, do the laundry or watch television, you use energy and it's now costing you \$3.34 per kilowatt hour for the average residential customer.

Frostless refrigerator-freezer combinations, electric ranges and clothes dryers are among the greatest users of energy, while electric can openers, blenders and other small household appliances which run for short periods use very little electricity.

Loretta Arent, home service advisor for LES, told Lancaster County Home Extension Club leaders at an Extension Office workshop last week, the era of abundant and inexpensive energy has ended.

The 1970s have become a period of restraint, she said, and with the rising costs of energy people are becoming more and more aware of the need to conserve.

But there are many ways to cut that electric bill and still have adequate use of household appliances, heating, cooling and lighting.

Easiest In Kitchen

Energy conservation is easiest in the kitchen, according to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service.

For several hours a day, the kitchen may be used frequently by only one or two people. Energy savings in the kitchen may appear small, but many people saving many activities makes for a tremendous savings.

Your refrigerator is probably costing you between \$2.04 and \$5.08 per month, according to LES, new rates and average household usage information provided by the Edison Institute.

A frostless combination 14

cubic foot unit running an average of 248 hours per month costs \$5.08 per month, while a 12 cubic foot straight refrigerator will run only \$2.04 per month.

To cut costs, remove frost accumulation when the ice coating on the cooling unit is about one-fourth inch thick, and don't open the refrigerator or freezer door any more often than necessary.

Opening and closing doors adds to its operation cost, so plan to store or remove several items at a time. Also check the door seals to make sure they are so tight you can't pull a strip of paper through a closed door.

Other ways to save costs of running the refrigerator include setting the temperature at the lowest point that milk will be cold without freezing vegetables; not placing hot or warm foods in the refrigerator and storing foods in several small containers to speed cooling.

The condenser should also be kept clean by vacuuming, but LES officials warn that the unit should be unplugged during cleaning.

Dryer Cost \$2.77

Cost of running a clothes dryer, which amounts to about \$2.77 per month under new LES rates, can be cut by drying only full loads.

When weather permits, clothes may be dried out of doors; and to cut costs the dryer's lint filter should be cleaned after each use because lint decreases efficiency.

The outside vent should also be checked to be sure it is free of lint.

Dishwashers should be operated only when there is a full load. A dishwasher requires eight to 10 gallons of 140-degree water, so preheating dishes with hot water should be avoided.

Efficient use of a dishwasher depends on proper placement of dishes, proper detergents and hot water. Hand washing dishes often consumes more hot water than one full load in a dishwasher.

Another large consumer of energy is an electric range which costs the average Lincoln resident \$3.27 per month or slightly more if the range has a self-cleaning oven.

By careful planning, you may save on the costs of cooking. Plan to use the oven for complete meals or several meals, and reduce cooking time by using double boilers, pressure cookers and pan dividers to cook several foods at a time for shorter periods.

Start cooking on high heat and then reduce the heat to the lowest possible setting for cooking. On an electric unit you may turn off the heat just before the end of the cooking period.

Tight-Fitting Lids

The use of tight-fitting lids on pans with straight sides and flat bottoms that fit the surface units also conserves energy as does use of a slow cooker or microwave oven.

Probably the most costly convenience of today is air conditioning, which may become a luxury next summer at the new rates.

According to LES information, a one-ton or 12,000 BTU unit will cost 6.3¢ per hour; a 1½-ton or 18,000 BTU unit will cost 8.7¢ per hour; two-ton or

24,000 BTU will amount to 11.1¢ per hour, while a three-ton or 36,000 BTU unit will cost about 16.2¢ per hour.

To cut costs, LES recommends having the unit serviced regularly, filters cleaned or replaced every 30 days and the condenser coil cleaned every 60 days.

The power company also suggests:

—Keep doors and windows closed.

—Set the thermostat at the highest comfortable setting—78 to 80 degrees.

—Turn unit off at night when outside temperatures drop.

—Turn it off on weekends if not used.

—Use sun shades or keep drapes closed.

—Turn off all unnecessary lights to minimize heat.

—Check for adequate insulation.

—Locate window unit on shady side where it will have least amount of sun.

The electricity bill also may be cut by turning off radios and television sets operating without viewers or listeners; turning off the "instant on" switch on television sets or unplugging the set when leaving for the days because "instant-on" television models use energy all the time;

emptying vacuum cleaner bags before use; replacing darkened light bulbs or lamps, and using fluorescent lighting wherever possible.

ADVERTISEMENT

How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—The director of a world-wide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 3784 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before February 7, 1976.

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2436 No. 48th
Bob Bryant

dear abby

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Lower level
Gallery
Mail
Dog Grooming

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110 No. 48th.

Ph. 464-8271

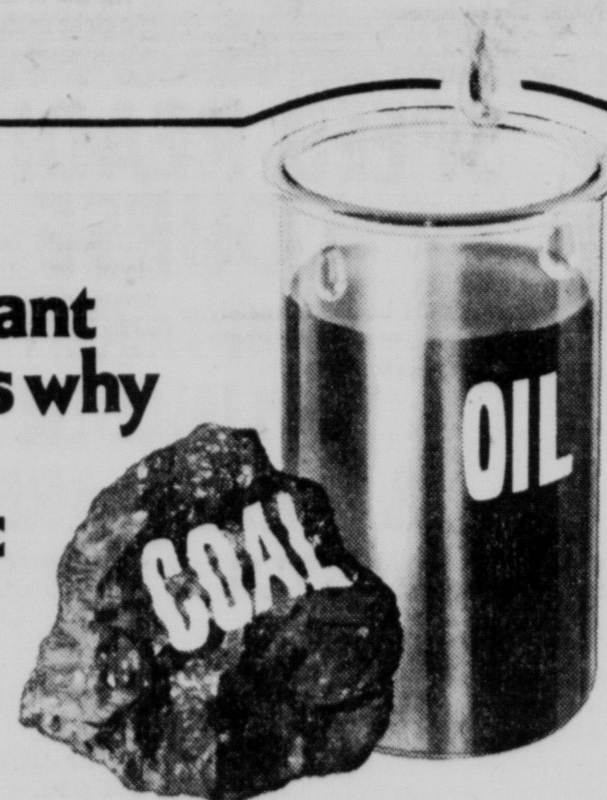
Name

Address

Telephone

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Two important reasons why your electric bill is rising.



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LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM 1401 O St.

Use the electricity you need... but please don't waste it.

Farm Products Tariffs Suggested

South Sioux City (AP) — The board of directors of the National Organization for Raw Materials, Inc. (NORM) Sunday proposed inauguration of state tariffs covering marketing of farm products.

The firm, headquartered in Granite Falls, Minn., held its annual board meeting here.

Arnold E. Paulson, president of NORM, said announcement of plans of some 26 federal bureaus to take over the marketing of feed grains in international trade

presumes the seizure of American agriculture for purposes of Henry Kissinger's foreign relation negotiations.

In absence of guarantees that the American farmer will be justly compensated for the seizure and price-setting of their products, NORM called on the producing states to legislate tariffs covering the sale and removal of all farm products without just and equal compensation for their value.

Paulson said NORM was

joining farm groups to mount a campaign to insure that farm states will receive and be able to retain the real value of their farm production and other raw materials, and to see that the industrial conversion factor flows to the processing states.

Such a plan, said Paulson, will insure a balanced state economy and will provide full employment for labor.

He said it will enable the farmer to purchase the products of the industrial centers through

the resulting balanced economy. The consumer's food bill will remain stable and added payrolls will reduce the expansion of food stamp needs, he said.

Recognizing that the price of feed grains is basic to the cost of meat and meat products and dairy and dairy products, Paulson said this federal control will change every fundamental cost and price factor of important consumer items.

"Now that Washington has revealed its hand," Paulson said, "it is time for a recapture of state rights."

The resolution by the NORM board called on state governors and the legislators to introduce immediate legislation to reclaim the valuable trading of Mid-America's people.

Rulo Man Shot, Killed In Squabble

Falls City (UPI) — A Rulo resident was shot and killed early Sunday in what Richardson County authorities described was a "domestic dispute" at a Falls City home.

County Attorney Thomas Gist said the victim, Louis Ogden, about 30, was killed by a blast to the face from a .20 gauge shotgun.

Gist said the victim, and a male and a female, who both lived in the home, were present when the shooting occurred. Gist said the male turned himself in at the Falls City Police Station about 30 minutes after the incident.

"The shooting allegedly occurred over a domestic dispute," Gist said.

Gist said precise details of the incident were uncertain and would be withheld pending the filing of a formal charge Monday.

The suspect was being held in Falls City without bond. Gist said the probable charge would be manslaughter.

Gist said Ogden was married, but his wife was in Rulo at the time of the shooting.

Auto Mishap Claims 1 Life

Scottsbluff (AP) — A man was killed late Sunday in a car-truck accident about two miles west of here, police said.

The victim's identity and further details were not immediately available.

The death brings the 1976 Nebraska highway fatality toll to 22.

Across Nebraska

Ag Managers, Appraisers To Confer

University of Nebraska-Lincoln specialists will speak at the Nebraska Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers 28th annual meeting Feb. 5-6 at the Nebraska Center. Vincent Dreeszen, associate professor of geology and director of the Conservation and Survey Division at UNL, will speak on Nebraska water resources management for irrigation. Other speakers will include Dr. Larry Bitney, professor of agricultural economics at UNL, and Dr. Marvin Twiehaus, professor of veterinary science at UNL.

Beckwith Appointed To Judge's Post

Fremont — Daniel J. Beckwith, 29, formerly Dodge County associate judge, was named Dodge County judge of the Sixth Judicial District, replacing Richard C. Morehouse, who has retired. A Fremont native, Beckwith was graduated from Midland Lutheran College in 1968 and Creighton Law School in 1973.

Longtime Beatrice Banker Retires

Beatrice — William W. Cook has retired, ending a banking career in Beatrice which spanned 42 years. Before starting his banking career in 1933 with Beatrice National Bank and Trust Co., he managed the Platte Valley Packing Co. at Scottsbluff and was with Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska. He will continue as chairman of the Beatrice bank.

Citizens Honored At Ord

Ord — Mrs. Lucille Tolen and Henry Lange were named by the Ord Chamber of Commerce as the Ord woman and man of the year. Mrs. Tolen was cited for her work as a former librarian and teacher at Ord High School. Lange was praised for his service the past 23 years as president of Twin Loups Reclamation District.

Tourism Meeting Set For Franklin

Franklin — A public review meeting detailing the results of a two-year study on ways to develop Nebraska's tourism potential will be held here Feb. 10. The study has been conducted by the Travel and Recreation Interagency Council, consisting of directors of the State Office of Planning and Programming, Department of Roads, Game and Parks Commission, State Historical Society, Department of Economic Development and Natural Resources Commission.

Sutton To Host Ag Day

Sutton — The annual Clay County Ag Day will be held at the Sutton High School Saturday, Feb. 7. Groundwater supplies, insecticides, farm safety and methods of groundwater allocation are among topics for the day-long program.

Snow Slickens Highways After Weekend Storm

Nebraska travelers were sowed up Sunday by a snow storm that had slickened highways as far east as Chicago.

The low pressure system that brought snow to western Nebraska Saturday and the rest of the state early Sunday left seven inches of snow in Scottsbluff, six each in Kimball and Sidney, and five each in North Platte and McCook. Lincoln received around one inch; Omaha had slightly more, with two to three in the Bellevue area.

Highways Sunday were mostly normal in the east, but slushed and snowpacked west of Lincoln.

Because of very light winds, there was no significant drifting.

Omaha Man Killed While Cutting Wood

Omaha (AP) — Calvin McAlister, 49, of Omaha was killed by a 30-inch saw blade which apparently flew from its holder as he cut firewood in the back yard of his home Saturday.

McAlister ran a family firewood-cutting business.

His son, Calvin Jr., 15, told police he was handing his father wood and bent down to get some more. He said he "heard a loud

breaking noise" and saw his father fall.

McAlister was dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital from a lacerated skull.

The dead man's wife, Lois, said her husband was an electrical engineer, but ran the family business in his spare time. She said he had several hundred firewood customers.

Services were pending at the Wilse Mortuary in Wayne.

Omaha Police Charge Man In Shooting Incident

Omaha (AP) — Police booked a 30-year-old man on suspicion of shooting an 18-year-old woman after the man turned himself in following an incident Saturday.

Police said they received a report of a shooting at the home of Dolly F. Pollock. Officers said the window of the house's front door had been shot out and Miss Pollock had shotgun wounds in the face and neck.

She told police she and a friend were in the house when someone shot through the door. The friend fled, apparently unhurt, police said.

Police said a short time later

they received a call from a man inquiring about Miss Pollock's condition. After the call, a man surrendered to them at a hospital.

Miss Pollock was treated for superficial wounds and released.

Galen Keller Dies; Ogallala Bank Head

Ogallala (AP) — Galen Keller, president of the First National Bank of Ogallala, died of a heart attack Sunday at his home. He was 61.

Survivors include his widow Margaret, a son David, and two grandchildren.



Lincoln Temperatures
Sunday 1 a.m. 2 a.m. 3 a.m. 4 a.m. 5 a.m. 6 a.m. 7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 noon 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 11 p.m. 12 midnight

Record high this date 52, record low 17
Sun rises 7:43 a.m., sets 5:37 p.m.
Total January precipitation to date 0.03 in
Total 1976 precipitation to date 0.03 in

Nebraska Temperatures
H L
Chadron 27 -1 Imperial 24 17
Scottsbluff 18 7 Lincoln 30 26
Beatrice 30 23 Omaha 31 22
Valentine 31 14 North Platte 21 15
McCook 28 22 Grand Island 30 24
Mullen 23 6 Norfolk 27 19

Temperatures Elsewhere
H L
Albuquerque 41 24 Los Angeles 66 43
Atlanta 65 50 Miami Beach 74 64
Bismarck 12 -9 Mpls.-St. Paul 24 11
Boston 31 17 New Orleans 73 58
Chicago 29 25 New York 34 20
Cleveland 40 12 Phoenix 66 42
Dallas 54 41 St. Louis 32 31
Denver 24 16 Salt Lake City 33 21
Des Moines 30 24 San Francisco 61 42
Houston 74 52 Seattle 42 33
Juneau 28 23 Washington 40 31
Kansas City 32 24 Wichita 34 30
Las Vegas 62 33 Winnipeg 7 2

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday, colder with chance of rain or snow Thursday, clearing and warmer Friday. Highs in 50s Wednesday and Friday in 40s Thursday. Lows in teens Wednesday and Friday and in 20s Thursday.

Excellent Bowling Facilities... Yes

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5TH WEEK
Shows at 7:00, 9:30
PG

"The Hindenburg"

BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUE

1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P / 477-1234

Hurry! Ends Thursday

Shows at 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00

the MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS
Support - Loch Ness - Abominable Snowman

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SPEED READING COURSE
TO BE TAUGHT IN LINCOLN & OMAHA AREA

The Iowa Reading Lab, of Des Moines, will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Lincoln & Omaha area. A person is required to attend only one 2 1/2 hour class per week, on the evening of their choice for 4 weeks only. The course guarantees to triple the person's reading speed with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in less than one hour.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Lincoln or Omaha classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14. Persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster. Concentrate better, comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever-changing accelerating world, then this course is an absolute necessity.

These Free one hour meetings will be held at the following times and places:

LINCOLN
Tues. Jan. 20 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 21 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 22 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 23 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 24 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 26 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the conference room of the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, 13th and "M" St. Lincoln

OMAHA
Tues. Jan. 27 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 28 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 29 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 30 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 31 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 2 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the conference room of the Y.M.C.A. downtown, 430 South 29th St. Omaha.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits in your schedule.

DOUGLAS 3 THEATRE
13th and P St.
Phone 475-2222

1 "A monster not YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" PG
5:20, 7:30, 9:40

2 Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" R
AT: 5:15, 7:20, 9:30

3 "the RETURN of the Pink Panther" G

hollywood & vine
12th & P St.
Phone 475-2222

1 GRAND PRIZE Comics Film Festival "FANTASTIC PLANET" PG
FABULOUS SCIENCE FICTION ANIMATION Thurs.

2 Alice Cooper's latest and wildest Film! "WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE" R
Ends Thurs

JOY O: 61st & Nevada
JAWS
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15
SAT. SUN. 12:00, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

cinema
DOORS OPEN 5:45

THE BLACK BIRD
PG
6:00, 7:40, 9:20

cinema
DOORS OPEN 6:30

AL PACINO "DOG DAY AFTERNOON"
R
6:45, 9:05

state
DOORS OPEN 6:45
SHOW AT 7:00 & 9:00

WALT DISNEY presents "BLACKBEARDS GHOST" G
Technicolor
CHILDREN 1.00 UNDER 13

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"NAKED CAME THE STRANGER"
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and
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plus 1-hour Cartoon
"THE BABY SITTER"
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M.L.B. Required
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

held over
stuart
DAILY AT: 1:00-3:05
5:15-7:30-9:40
BURT REYNOLDS
LIZA MINELLI
IN
"LUCKY LADY"
(PG)

Every dog has its day
ours is Tuesday!
AT A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT EVERY TUESDAY

CONEY DOG DAY!
TUES ONLY! 19¢ with lots of chili! Reg. 50¢

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YOU MAY STILL ORDER BY MAIL, SIMPLY SEND A LETTER, STATE NUMBER AND PRICE OF SEATS, ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TOGETHER WITH STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR SAFE TICKET RETURN. PRICES: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 (Youth 12 yrs. & under \$1.00 off \$5.50, \$4.50 only)

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PERSHING AUDITORIUM

COOPER/LINCOLN
54TH & O STREETS • 464-7421

5TH WEEK
Shows at 7:00, 9:30
PG

"The Hindenburg"

BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUE

1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P / 477-1234

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Farm Products Tariffs Suggested

South Sioux City (AP) — The board of directors of the National Organization for Raw Materials, Inc. (NORM) Sunday proposed inauguration of state tariffs covering marketing of farm products.

The firm, headquartered in Granite Falls, Minn., held its annual board meeting here.

Arnold E. Paulson, president of NORM, said announcement of plans of some 26 federal bureaus to take over the marketing of feed grains in international trade

presumes the seizure of American agriculture for purposes of Henry Kissinger's foreign relation negotiations.

In absence of guarantees that the American farmer will be justly compensated for the seizure and price-setting of their products, NORM called on the producing states to legislate tariffs covering the sale and removal of all farm products without just and equal compensation for their value.

Paulson said NORM was

joining farm groups to mount a campaign to insure that farm states will receive and be able to retain the real value of their farm production and other raw materials, and to see that the industrial conversion factor flows to the processing states.

Such a plan, said Paulson, will insure a balanced state economy and will provide full employment for labor.

He said it will enable the farmer to purchase the products of the industrial centers through

the resulting balanced economy. The consumer's food bill will remain stable and added payrolls will reduce the expansion of food stamp needs, he said.

Recognizing that the price of feed grains is basic to the cost of meat and meat products and dairy and dairy products, Paulson said this federal control will change every fundamental cost and price factor of important consumer items.

"Now that Washington has revealed its hand," Paulson said, "it is time for a recapture of state rights."

The resolution by the NORM board called on state governors and the legislators to introduce immediate legislation to reclaim the valuable trading of Mid-America's people.

Rulo Man Shot, Killed In Squabble

Falls City (UPI) — A Rulo resident was shot and killed early Sunday in what Richardson County authorities described was a "domestic dispute" at a Falls City home.

County Attorney Thomas Gist said the victim, Louis Ogden, about 30, was killed by a blast to the face from a .20 gauge shotgun.

Gist said the victim, a male and a female, who both lived in the home, were present when the shooting occurred. Gist said the male turned himself in at the Falls City Police Station about 30 minutes after the incident.

"The shooting allegedly occurred over a domestic dispute," Gist said.

Gist said precise details of the incident were uncertain and would be withheld pending the filing of a formal charge Monday.

The suspect was being held in Falls City without bond. Gist said the probable charge would be manslaughter.

Gist said Ogden was married, but his wife was in Rulo at the time of the shooting.

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Auto Mishap Claims 1 Life

Scottsbluff (AP) — A man was killed late Sunday in a car-truck accident about two miles west of here, police said.

The victim's identity and further details were not immediately available.

The death brings the 1976 Nebraska highway fatality toll to 22.

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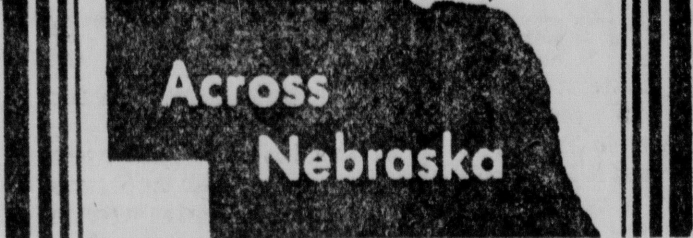
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Ag Managers, Appraisers To Confer

University of Nebraska-Lincoln specialists will speak at the Nebraska Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers 28th annual meeting Feb. 5-6 at the Nebraska Center. Vincent Dreeszen, associate professor of geology and director of the Conservation and Survey Division at UNL, will speak on Nebraska water resources management for irrigation. Other speakers will include Dr. Larry Bitney, professor of agricultural economics at UNL, and Dr. Marvin Twiehaus, professor of veterinary science at UNL.

Beckwith Appointed To Judge's Post

Fremont — Daniel J. Beckwith, 29, formerly Dodge County associate judge, was named Dodge County judge of the Sixth Judicial District, replacing Richard C. Morehouse, who has retired. A Fremont native, Beckwith was graduated from Midland Lutheran College in 1968 and Creighton Law School in 1973.

Longtime Beatrice Banker Retires

Beatrice — William W. Cook has retired, ending a banking career in Beatrice which spanned 42 years. Before starting his banking career in 1933 with Beatrice National Bank and Trust Co., he managed the Platte Valley Packing Co. at Scottsbluff and was with Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska. He will continue as chairman of the Beatrice bank.

Citizens Honored At Ord

Ord — Mrs. Lucille Tolen and Henry Lange were named by the Ord Chamber of Commerce as the Ord woman and man of the year. Mrs. Tolen was cited for her work as a former librarian and teacher at Ord High School. Lange was praised for his service the past 23 years as president of Twin Loups Reclamation District.

Tourism Meeting Set For Franklin

Franklin — A public review meeting detailing the results of a two-year study on ways to develop Nebraska's tourism potential will be held here Feb. 10. The study has been conducted by the Travel and Recreation Interagency Council, consisting of directors of the State Office of Planning and Programming, Department of Roads, Game and Parks Commission, State Historical Society, Department of Economic Development and Natural Resources Commission.

Sutton To Host Ag Day

Sutton — The annual Clay County Ag Day will be held at the Sutton High School Saturday, Feb. 7. Groundwater supplies, insecticides, farm safety and methods of groundwater allocation are among topics for the day-long program.

Snow Slickens Highways After Weekend Storm

Nebraska travelers were slowed up Sunday by a snow storm that had slickened highways as far east as Chicago.

The low pressure system that brought snow to western Nebraska Saturday and the rest of the state early Sunday left seven inches of snow in Scottsbluff, six each in Kimball and Sidney, and five each in North Platte and McCook. Lincoln received around one inch; Omaha had slightly more, with two to three in the Bellevue area.

Highways Sunday were mostly normal in the east, but slushed and snowpacked west of Lincoln.

Because of very light winds, there was no significant drifting.

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Black Bird" (PG) 6: 7:40, 9:20

Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 6:25, 8:45

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Hindenburg" (PG) 7: 9:30

Douglas 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Douglas 2: "Lenny" (R) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Douglas 3: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G) 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

Embassy: "Naked Came the Stranger" (X) 11: 1:20, 3:40, 6: 8:20, 10:40

"Erotic Point of View" (X) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

Hollywood & Vine: "Fantastic Planet" (PG) 7: 8:30, 10

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Welcome to My Nightmare" (PG) 7:45, 9:30

Jays: "Jaws" (PG) 7: 9:10

Plaza 1: "Mysterious Monsters" (G) 2: 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9

Plaza 2: "Mysterious Monsters" (G) 2: 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9

Plaza 3: "Hustle" (R) 1: 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Plaza 4: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2: 4:25, 7: 9:25

State: "Blackbeards Ghost" (G) 5: 7: 9

Stuart: "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1: 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40

cinema 1

DOORS OPEN 5:45

THE BLACK BIRD

PG

6:00 7:40 9:20

cinema 2

DOORS OPEN 6:30

6:45 9:05

AL PACINO in "DOG DAY AFTERNOON"

R

hollywood & vine

upstairs 12th & Q 475-6626

GRAND PRIZE Cannes Film Festival

FANTASTIC PLANET

PG

FABULOUS SCIENCE FICTION ANIMATION! Ends Thurs.

Alice Cooper's latest and wildest film!

2 Ends Thurs.

WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE

Starring ALICE COOPER First Run!

JOY O: 61st & Havelock

JAWS

WEEKENDS at 7:00 & 9:10 SAT-SUN 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

PG

Every dog has its day ours is Tuesday!

AT A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT, EVERY TUESDAY IS

CONEY DOG DAY!

19¢ with lots of chili! Reg. 50¢

TUES ONLY!

A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT

Belmont Shopping Center/11th & Cornhusker 475-3961

Omaha Man Killed While Cutting Wood

Omaha (AP) — Calvin McAlister, 49, of Omaha was killed by a 30-inch saw blade which apparently flew from its holder as he cut firewood in the back yard of his home Saturday.

McAlister ran a family firewood-cutting business.

His son, Calvin Jr., 15, told police he was handing his father wood and bent down to get some more. He said he "heard a loud

breaking noise" and saw his father fall.

McAlister was dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital from a lacerated skull.

The dead man's wife, Lois, said her husband was an electrical engineer, but ran the family business in his spare time. She said he had several hundred firewood customers.

Services were pending at the Wiltse Mortuary in Wayne.

Omaha Police Charge Man In Shooting Incident

Omaha (AP) — Police booked a 30-year-old man on suspicion of shooting an 18-year-old woman after the man turned himself in following an incident Saturday.

Police said they received a report of a shooting at the home of Dolly F. Pollock. Officers said the window of the house's front door had been shot out and Miss Pollock had shotgun wounds in the face and neck.

She told police she and a friend were in the house when someone shot through the door. The friend fled, apparently unhurt, police said.

Police said a short time later

they received a call from a man inquiring about Miss Pollock's condition. After the call, a man surrendered to them at a hospital.

Miss Pollock was treated for superficial wounds and released.

Galen Keller Dies; Ogallala Bank Head

Ogallala (AP) — Galen Keller, president of the First National Bank of Ogallala, died of a heart attack Sunday at his home. He was 61.

Survivors include his widow Margaret, a son David, and two grandchildren.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures	
Sunday	2 p.m. 26
1 a.m. 34	3 p.m. 25
2 a.m. 34	4 p.m. 24
3 a.m. 30	5 p.m. 22
4 a.m. 30	6 p.m. 20
5 a.m. 30	7 p.m. 20
6 a.m. 30	8 p.m. 19
7 a.m. 28	9 p.m. 17
8 a.m. 27	10 p.m. 15
9 a.m. 26	11 p.m. 11
10 a.m. 26	12 midnight 8
11 a.m. 27	Monday 8
12 noon 27	1 a.m. 4
1 p.m. 27	2 a.m. 2
Record high this date 62; record low -17.	
Sun rises 7:43 a.m.; sets 5:37 p.m.	
Total January precipitation to date: 0.03 in.	
Total 1976 precipitation to date: 0.03 in.	
Nebraska Temperatures	
H L	
Chadron 27 31	Imperial 24 17
Scottsbluff 18 7	Lincoln 30 26
Beatrice 30 23	Omaha 31 22
Vaughan 31 14	North Platte 31 21
McCook 28 22	Grand Island 30 24
Mullen 23 6	Northfork 27 19
Temperatures Elsewhere	
H L	H L
Albuquerque 41 24	Los Angeles 66 43
Atlanta 65 50	Miami Beach 74 64
Bismarck 12 8	Minneapolis-St. Paul 24 11
Boston 31 17	New Orleans 73 58
Des Moines 29 25	New York 34 20
Chicago 40 12	Phoenix 66 42
Dallas 54 41	St. Louis 32 31
Denver 24 16	San Francisco 61 42
Des Moines 30 24	San Jose 37 21
Houston 74 62	Seattle 42 33
Juneau 28 23	Washington 40 31
Kansas City 32 24	Wichita 34 30
Las Vegas 62 33	Winnipeg 7 2

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18 tables yes 18 tables

SNOOKER BOWL

48th & Dudley . . . the fun center 464-9822

WED., FEB. 11th 7:30 P.M.

The fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS IN PERSON!

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ALL SEATS RESERVED-TAX INCLUDED PERSHING AUDITORIUM-P.O. BOX 81126 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68501

PERSHING AUDITORIUM

COOPER/LINCOLN 54TH & O STREETS • 464-7421

5TH WEEK

Shows at 7:00, 9:30

PG

"The Hindenburg"

BURT REYNOLDS CATHERINE DENEUE

1:00, 3:10, "HUSTLE" 3:40 4:25 7:00, 9:25

5:20, 7:30, 9:40

PLAZA THEATRES PG-13

12th & P / 477-1234

Hurry! Ends Thursday

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the MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS

Bigfoot • Loch Ness • Abominable Snowman

A Shock/Sun Classic Pictures Release 1975

PROOF! THERE ARE MONSTERS LIVING AMONG US!

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Mum Breeder Reaches 13 Mark

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Some folks in the field of agriculture are taking advantage of the bicentennial to market their product. People who grow flowers for a living are a part of agriculture that isn't often reported in Department of Agriculture statistics.

A. L. Thon, a breeder of garden mums, has named his latest products with titles related to the nation's history. The full set has 13 to match the number of original states.

Ton has been working on the series at his farm in Crystal Lake, Ill. since 1974, when he came out with Puritan, Red Coat

and Ticonderoga. Last year he added Concord, Lexington, Newport, Pilgrim and Revere.

This year's new additions include Betsy Ross, Bunker Hill, Continental, Liberty and Yorktown, to reach the 13 mark.

The colors aren't the same as the grand old flag, but will make a pretty addition to any garden.

Betsy Ross is a large creamy white mum with double flowers that are sometimes as much as four inches in diameter. A mid-September blooming flower in Illinois, the plant grows to 15 inches.

Bunker Hill seems oddly colored for the heroic deeds it commemorates. The large,

bright butterscotch-yellow flowers with a center swirl are often four to five inches in diameter and 18 to 20 inches tall. It blooms in mid September.

Continental is a low-growing cushion mum with a fine spread. The apricot-orange flowers make a good border plant, for they begin blooming in early September.

Liberty is a bright red flower with a gold reverse, usually more than three inches across and 20 inches tall. Thon says it makes a fine cut flower.

Yorktown is a border type, growing 12 inches high. The three inch double flower is rose-pink, probably the color of the British generals as they tried to

explain their defeat in the final battle of the war.

Thon has a new spider type of mum named after the Shawnee Indians who played an important role in the early history of our nation. This is an exotic deep bronze flower up to eight inches across. It is a very sturdy plant that blooms in mid-October.

Nebraska flower breeders say the bloom time of the plants here in the land of Big Red might be somewhat different than where they were developed in Illinois. They should grow well here, any way.

Carrying chrysanthemums over the winter is a tricky business, according to Bob Fleming, a Nebraska mum breeder.

"If it is too wet or too dry, they have a tough time. Shallow rooted mums need water this year because it has been so very dry," Fleming noted.

Gardeners who want to try their hand at growing mums can get a handbook from Thon's Garden Mums, 4815 Oak St., Crystal Lake, Ill., 60014. The book is free.

The Word To Feeders Is Beware

Omaha (AP) — Cattle feeders have been alerted by the Omaha-based National Livestock Feeders Association to be aware of non-competitive cattle-buyers tactics going on in the industry.

Bill Jones, executive vice president of the NLFA, said the tactic involves buyers for a number of prominent beef packers. He said the buyers are purchasing cattle on the basis that the feeder will be paid a dressed-beef formula price on whatever date the packer scheduled the cattle for slaughter.

Jones said the association has asked the Packers and Stockyards Administration to investigate.

Corn Growers To Meet Feb. 3

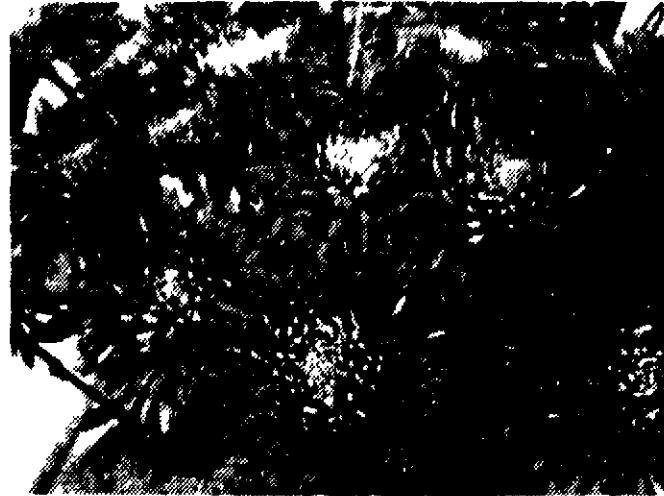
The Nebraska Corn Growers Association will hold its annual meeting Feb. 3, in Grand Island.

Allen Kreuscher of DeWitt, president of the corn growers, said two national agriculture spokesmen would address the group.

John Curry, president of the National Corn Growers, will discuss the rising cost of production and its impact upon the corn farmer. Hubert Dyke of the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Washington D.C. will explain the foreign marketing activities developed by the feed grains council, and the importance of these foreign markets.

A business meeting will follow to nominate a board of directors.

The meeting opens at 11:45 a.m. at the South Holiday Inn. All interested corn growers and landowners are invited.



AMONG 1976 ADDITIONS... are Liberty, above, and Betsy Ross, below.



Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

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By DOMINICK COSTELLO
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Mum Breeder Reaches 13 Mark

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Some folks in the field of agriculture are taking advantage of the bicentennial to market their product. People who grow flowers for a living are a part of agriculture that isn't often reported in Department of Agriculture statistics.

A. L. Thon, a breeder of garden mums, has named his latest products with titles related to the nation's history. The full set has 13 to match the number of original states.

Ton has been working on the series at his farm in Crystal Lake, Ill. since 1974, when he came out with Puritan, Red Coat

and Ticonderoga. Last year he added Concord, Lexington, Newport, Pilgrim and Revere.

This year's new additions include Betsy Ross, Bunker Hill, Continental, Liberty and Yorktown, to reach the 13 mark.

The colors aren't the same as the grand old flag, but will make a pretty addition to any garden.

Betsy Ross is a large creamy white mum with double flowers that are sometimes as much as four inches in diameter. A mid-September blooming flower in Illinois, the plant grows to 15 inches.

Bunker Hill seems oddly colored for the heroic deeds it commemorates. The large,

bright butterscotch-yellow flowers with a center swirl are often four to five inches in diameter and 18 to 20 inches tall. It blooms in mid-September.

Continental is a low-growing cushion mum with a fine spread. The apricot-orange flowers make a good border plant, for they begin blooming in early September.

Liberty is a bright red flower with a gold reverse, usually more than three inches across and 20 inches tall. Thon says it makes a fine cut flower.

Yorktown is a border type, growing 12 inches high. The three inch double flower is rose-pink, probably the color of the British generals as they tried to

explain their defeat in the final big battle of the war.

Thon has a new spider type of mum named after the Shawnee Indians who played an important role in the early history of our nation. This is an exotic deep bronze flower up to eight inches across. It is a very sturdy plant that blooms in mid-October.

Nebraska flower breeders say the bloom time of the plants here in the land of Big Red might be somewhat different than where they were developed in Illinois. They should grow well here, any way.

Carrying chrysanthemums over the winter is a tricky business, according to Bob Fleming, a Nebraska mum breeder.

"If it is too wet or too dry, they have a tough time. Shallow rooted mums need water this year because it has been so very dry," Fleming noted.

Gardeners who want to try their hand at growing mums can get a handbook from Thon's Garden Mums, 4815 Oak St., Crystal Lake, Ill., 60014. The book is free.



AMONG 1976 ADDITIONS... are Liberty, above, and Betsy Ross, below.



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The Department of Agriculture in Nebraska is gearing up for a more efficient attack on musk thistle, Canada thistle, plumeless thistle and leafy spurge.

Government hasn't proven to be the answer to weed control thus far. With better training and even-handed enforcement by weed inspectors, there is a realistic hope of control. But there's no chance of eliminating any weed in the state.

Cosmetic approaches — making the pasture look neater by mowing the thistles — are a waste of money, but do get the neighbors and weed inspector off your back.

Mowing probably reduces the spread of seed to the neighbors but it kills few thistles. Spraying demands almost perfect timing to be really effective. Some cooperation from the weather also helps.

Perhaps it would be better to spend the weed control money on research until we have better tools to control weeds.

State senators told a farmer jailed last year for not controlling weeds that they never intended to jail anyone. If they didn't, they shouldn't have put the enforcement provision in the law.

If they really want to take the fine and jail provisions out of the law and make it an educational effort instead of an enforcement effort, there is still time to get the job done this year by introducing or amending a bill in the Legislature.

You probably never thought about it, but someone had to invent the milk bottle.

Before Dr. Harvey D. Thatcher of Potsdam, N.Y., invented the milk bottle, the pioneer milkmen driving small horse carts hauled around milk cans and ladled out the amount of milk the homemaker wanted to buy.

The cost of washing the bottles is higher than the throw-away ones we have today. The cost of delivering milk to the door has virtually eliminated the milkman as well.

The milk bottle was invented in 1884. The horses which once pulled the milk past-your-eyes have long since been pastured. Now the milkmen have been pasturized as well.

The Word To Feeders Is Beware

Omaha (AP) — Cattle feeders have been alerted by the Omaha-based National Livestock Feeders Association to be aware of non-competitive cattle-buyers tactics going on in the industry.

Bill Jones, executive vice president of the NLFA, said the tactic involves buyers for a number of prominent beef packers. He said the buyers are purchasing cattle on the basis that the feeder will be paid a dressed-beef formula price on whatever date the packer scheduled the cattle for slaughter.

Jones said the association has asked the Packers and Stockyards Administration to investigate.

Corn Growers To Meet Feb. 3

The Nebraska Corn Growers Association will hold its annual meeting Feb. 3, in Grand Island. Allen Kreuscher of DeWitt, president of the corn growers, said two national agriculture spokesmen would address the group.

John Curry, president of the National Corn Growers, will discuss the rising cost of production and its impact upon the corn farmer. Hubert Dyke of the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Washington D.C. will explain the foreign marketing activities developed by the feed grains council, and the importance of these foreign markets. Glenn Kreuscher, director of the State Department of Agriculture, will discuss state government aids to marketing.

A business meeting will follow to nominate a board of directors. The meeting opens at 11:45 a.m. at the South Holiday Inn. All interested corn growers and landowners are invited.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
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Monday, January 26, 1976 The Lincoln Star 9

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1975 Sour For Honey Producers

Nebraska honey producers had a sour year in 1975. The average yield per colony dropped to 51 pounds, the lowest honey yield since 1949.

The average price received for honey from the 1975 crop was 46.6 cents per pound, down 9% from 1974.

With less honey and less money for the honey produced, the bee keepers have only one other product to sell, beeswax.

The beeswax production was also down 35%. The price dropped from \$1.20 a pound in 1974 to \$1.02 a pound in 1975.

Honey prices were unusually high in 1974 due to sugar crop failures in a number of nations.

The report issued by the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics noted the number of bee colonies in the state increased from 131,000 to 136,000 last year.

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Youngtown
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- Youngtown Charge
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Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

New 9 mg. tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' proves taste no longer depends on amount of tar.

Until now, cigarette flavor pretty much depended on the amount of tar that went along with it.

Regardless of "low tar, good taste" claims, regardless of fancy filters and "space-age" filtering systems—you couldn't get high taste without high tar.

Nor low tar without low taste.

That was the theory.

Until now.

This is another report on MERIT from Philip Morris.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Low Tar, Good Taste: Filters Fall Short

At first, we tried designing special filters, too. Like others, our results were generally disappointing.

These results confirmed a belief that if there was any way to get flavor—real flavor—into a low tar cigarette, the answer had to lie somewhere in the tobacco itself.

So we focused on the business end of smoking. The tobacco end. And decided if we wanted to get more flavor through to you, we'd just have to start with more.

After a twelve year effort, our Richmond Research Center succeeded. They isolated the "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco as they exist in cigarette smoke.

By adding only those natural ingredients of extreme high quality as flavor contributors, yet low tar producing as well, they were able to pack MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor'—without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't drop out, can't do anything but come through for you.

Read the taste-test results for yourself.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, tested at home.*

The results were conclusive.

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today—only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

9 mg.
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Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Wise Decision To Promote Pollock At Outstate Tracks

The recent decision to promote Bob Pollock as a steward at the outstate Nebraska horse race tracks was a wise decision.

The Grand Island resident served ably as racing secretary at Lincoln, Columbus and Atokad Park for two years and deserved the promotion.

It's unfortunate that the tragic death of veteran racing official Jim Hall created the steward's vacancy, but Pollock was the logical choice to earn the highest spot in Nebraska horse racing's hierarchy.

"That's what I've shot for," Pollock said. "I think I'll be able to do the job. I'm very grateful for the step up."

"Jim Hall was a very fine person," he continued. "He usually did what was in the track's best interest but he also did what was best for the horsemen, too. He had an awfully good philosophy about racing. I'd really hate to change anything."

At 34, Pollock may be the youngest steward in the nation. At any rate, he doubts that his age will detract in any way from his effectiveness at his new post at Fonner Park, the Lincoln and Columbus races and Atokad Park.

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer

"This is a young man's game," he said. "The times are changing whether they got me or some other young guy. I'm young, but I hope I've picked up some knowledge along the way."

Fickler Pleased

State steward Jack Fickler of Ceresco was also pleased by the decision to advance Pollock from the racing secretary's position to the steward's post.

"They made a wise decision in putting Bob Pollock in," Fickler said. "He's had a good background in racing and I'm

looking forward to working with him in the stewards' stand."

It's a good thing for Nebraska horse racing that a younger official is promoted from the "official family" rather than seeking an "import."

There are qualified officials in this state and they should be given the opportunity to serve in administrative posts. The old saying "the grass is always greener" doesn't always produce competent officials.

Fonner Park general manager Al Swihart, State Fairgrounds' general manager Henry Brandt, Columbus general manager Warren Albert and Atokad GM Harold Smock made the right decision.

For years, the annual date-setting meeting in Omaha has produced "why can't Nebraskans be part of Nebraska horse racing?" cries from disgruntled horsemen tired of "outsiders" who they claim dominate this state's official family.

I hope this eliminates that talk. Bob Pollock was my personal choice to assume the top job. He's well-liked by officials, newsmen and horsemen.

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Sports

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But he can also make firm decisions which may or may not please everyone. No one can. That's one of the responsibilities of his new job.

Fickler told me, although somewhat jokingly, that "no one should have to be racing secretary for more than a few years. It's an aging process that no one should have to endure too long."

Fickler served five years on the outstate circuit as racing secretary and now is one of the most respected stewards in the business.

Bob Pollock is obviously following his footsteps.

NU 'Skipping' Title Discussions

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Newspaper stories have said it. Radio announcers have discussed it. Even Nebraska basketball followers have mentioned the possibility.

But the ones most directly concerned have discounted all talk about the Huskers winning the Big Eight Conference basketball title.

"We really haven't had conference title talk yet," said NU assistant coach Lonnie Porter. "We're not talking about that yet. We're just taking one game at a time. We're not overlooking anyone. Our main concern right now is Oklahoma State."

But aren't the Huskers really secretly thinking of Saturday night's home game against Missouri? After all, if the Tigers stop Oklahoma Wednesday night at home and Nebraska beats Oklahoma State the same night in Stillwater, both teams will be tied for the league lead with 4-0 records.

"We're not concerned about catching Missouri, we're playing Oklahoma State first," Porter said. "I sure hope we play better at home against Missouri than we did against Oklahoma (a 68-67 win last Wednesday night at the NU Coliseum). If we don't improve, we won't even be in the game against Missouri."

Nebraska has already matched its total road conference wins of last year when it finished with a 7-7 mark. The Huskers this season have stopped Colorado and Kansas State on the road — two places they stumbled one year ago.

Nebraska won road games last year at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. It takes more than two road victories for a Big Eight title.

That's what makes Wednesday's Oklahoma State game so vital. NU won in Stillwater last year and it's one of those games Nebraska "is supposed to win" this year.

Nevertheless, road victories this year have helped the Huskers gain confidence. Wins at Vanderbilt and the championship of New Mexico State's

Roadrunner Invitational in December were also helpful.

"This is the type of team that has reached a lot of maturity," Porter explained. "Jerry (senior guard Fort) and Larry (senior center Cox) have a lot of confidence. They've been playing here for four years (Fort) and three years (Cox)."

"We didn't play well against Oklahoma but we still won," he said. "In the past, when we didn't play well, we didn't win. Now the kids see they can win if they want to and play together."

"To win, we definitely have to win at home, but the road victories will tell the story," he added. "If we can win on the road, it will really put us in good shape."

Last season, the Huskers won their first four conference games. But three of them were at home.

A win against OSU would give NU a 4-0 league record. More importantly, Nebraska would be the only Big Eight team with three road conference triumphs.

"I didn't go with the team to Vanderbilt or New Mexico State, but when they came home, I felt we could win on the road," Porter explained. "But the main thing is that we just concentrate on one game at a time. If we win our games, other people will take care of themselves."

"Right now, our kids are jelling. This is a close-knit team — on and off the court."

Big 8 Standings

	W	L	W	L
Missouri	4	0	15	2
Nebraska	3	0	12	5
Kansas State	2	0	11	5
Kansas	2	0	8	7
Oklahoma State	2	0	7	8
Colorado	2	0	4	11
Iowa State	1	2	1	15
Oklahoma	0	3	3	12

Saturday's Results

Nebraska 66, Colorado 64
Missouri 84, Iowa State 68
Kansas State 65, Oklahoma State 51
Oklahoma 63, Kansas 59

Wednesday's Games

Nebraska at Oklahoma State
Iowa State at Kansas State
Kansas at Colorado
Oklahoma at Missouri

Saturday's Games

Missouri at Nebraska, 7:35 p.m., NU Coliseum
Colorado at Iowa State, afternoon televi-
sion
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
Kansas State at Kansas



Ben Crenshaw displays a winner's smile and a victor's salute Sunday at Pebble Beach, Calif., as he shot a final-round 69 to capture the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Crenshaw Enjoys 'Comeback'

Pebble Beach, Calif. (AP) — "I'm the only guy in the world making a comeback at 24," said delighted, happily smiling Ben Crenshaw, finally a winner again.

Jack Nicklaus, stunned, shocked, almost unbelieving of one of the greatest collapses of his career — an incredible 82 — said only one thing:

"Get me a helicopter."

Someone did. And Nicklaus fled the nightmare that was Pebble Beach. He stopped to talk to no one. He just left. He has ranked Pebble Beach among his world-favorite courses.

There's been a long love affair going. But Pebble turned on him Sunday. It turned from the family tummy to a raging tiger. It sent him reeling. He left with his game in tatters, his confidence destroyed and dozens of nagging questions plaguing him.

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It got so bad the national television cameras mercifully cut away before he finally struggled home with a triple bogey eight on his final hole.

Crenshaw, author of one of the gaudiest starts the game has known but a victim of frustration since then, was the beneficiary of that amazing, puzzling, unexplained Nicklaus failure.

Journeyman Mike Morley finished second, two shots back, after a 73 and a 283 total.

Leaders, Page 12

Michigan State Gets 3-Year Ban

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Michigan State University's football program was placed on three years probation Sunday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The ban prohibits the Big Ten school from participating in any postseason competition following the 1976, 1977 and 1978 seasons and from appearing in any television games during that period.

In addition, the university will be permitted to award only 20 new football scholarships during the 1976-77 academic year, rather than the allowable 30, and will be allowed five less than the normal limit in each of the following two years.

The investigation began last April when an unidentified school filed a complaint about MSU with the NCAA. The complaint concerned a reported 70 violations the university made in recruiting high school athletes from the Midwest, particularly Ohio.

At the time head Coach Denny Stolz said: "We have done nothing that would constitute Michigan State being put on probation."

He called the allegations "typical of what happens when a young program becomes successful."

The NCAA also ordered the university to prohibit one assistant football coach from engaging in any off-campus recruiting activities during the first year of the probation. A second assistant coach is restricted from engaging in any recruiting activities on or off campus during the entire probationary period.

In addition, the university is required to admonish a third assistant coach to guard against a recurrence of similar violations of NCAA regulations.

The NCAA also ordered the university to "sever all relations between two representatives of its athletic interests and its inter-

collegiate athletic program."

The university was reportedly quizzed about 70 possible violations during a 17-hour October meeting in Denver with the NCAA Infractions Committee. Media reports said the university pleaded guilty to only 15 of the charges at that time.

Various Michigan newspapers said most of the allegations involved assistant coach Howard Weyers, who joined MSU in 1973, as did assistant coach Charles Butler, who reportedly was involved to a lesser extent.

Questionable tactics reported by papers during the probe included:

—Clothing purchases, with Weyers' knowledge, by gridders Joe Hunt and Mike Cobb, using

an MSU booster's credit card.

—Quarterback Charlie Baggett's purchase of a \$5,898 automobile under a special payment deal involving two other boosters. Baggett was ordered by Wharton to return the car, and did, after an NCAA official called the incident a "gray area."

—Statements last week by a source who said Weyers in 1973 lavished expensive gifts and money on an Ohio high school athlete. The player, Bob Robertson of Barberton, Ohio, chose Ohio State University instead. He was one of two Ohio athletes who testified against MSU in the NCAA hearings.

The Spartans were 7-4 last year, 4-4 in the Big Ten.

Decision Disappoints Spartan President

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State University President Clifton R. Wharton admitted Sunday the school was guilty of some football recruiting violations, but expressed disappointment that the NCAA rejected its appeal of other charges.

"The university acknowledges that some violations took place, but we regret that the council was unable to accept our proofs of innocence in the matters appealed to it," Wharton said in response to an NCAA ruling placing MSU on three years probation.

"We are now studying the council's conclusions and the penalties, and we will discuss in detail the university's position on specific findings at a press conference Monday."

Wharton declined to comment further, and a university spokesman would not say whether the statement meant MSU officials were considering still another appeal.

Earlier, other MSU officials contacted by UPI declined to comment on the action.

"I'll just wait until President Wharton calls me and tells me about it personally," said the Spartans' head football coach, Denny Stolz, who first learned of the edict from a reporter.

Wharton's wife, Delores, originally had flared up when asked if her husband was home.

"If I could have my husband home on Sunday afternoons since this NCAA business started last April," she said, "I would be happy to let you talk to him. But quite frankly, since this started, my husband hasn't had time to devote to his family. On Sunday, or any other day."

The Spartans were placed on probation for 10 months in 1953, when an outside organization of boosters set up a fund for use by athletes. That was when Michigan State first rose to national prominence as a major college power.

'New Season Theory' Boosting

By KEN HAMBLETON
State College Writer

Irv Peterson's "new season" theory seems to be working for the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen.

Peterson, who saw his Plainsmen suffer through their worst nonconference season ever, 1-10, said that when Wesleyan got into the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season it would be like starting all over again.

NWU dropped its conference opener to Hastings but then won the next two NIAC tilts including a 62-52 win over Midland College Saturday night.

"We're playing pretty well now," said Peterson. "We had a very good defensive effort against Midland and Tuesday we had a good offensive show against Concordia." Wesleyan topped Concordia 106-85 in Seward Tuesday.

"We seem to be getting better board play and we're blocking out for the rebounds," Peterson

said. "Part of the reason is that Butler (6-9 center Blake) is playing much more aggressively because he isn't getting as many fouls early in the game as he did earlier in the season." Butler scored 14 points against Midland and 28 against Concordia.

The Plainsmen, now 2-1 in the NIAC and 3-11 overall, rely on a combination of zone and man-to-man defense and quickness on offense. Guards Larry Abel, Bob Knollenberg and Angelo Lilly all 6-0, are averaging over 10 points per game, while reserve forward Kim Veerhusen is scoring at a 12 point per game clip.

"There haven't been any real big changes in our team except we now have eight players we can go to anytime," said Peterson. "Rob Ketterer and Bob Otto have shown improvement and play a lot now because our system takes a lot of stamina to play."

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Peterson said. "I don't think the kids ever got down because we weren't winning but now they know they can do the job."

Winning Streaks

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NWU Statistics

	G	FG	FTA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	RB	Av.	PF	Pts	Avg
Lilly	13	69	148	46	31	38	81	31	24	37	169	13.0
Butler	14	68	127	53	22	36	61	141	10.1	54	158	11.3
Veerhusen	14	74	140	52	9	15	60	49	3.5	24	157	11.2
Knollenberg	14	62	150	41	32	45	71	36	2.6	27	156	11.1
Abel	14	62	173	36	23	28	82	52	3.7	26	155	11.1
Simmerman	7	27	41	65	14	18	77	36	5.1	26	70	10.0
Otto	13	28	70	40	17	24	70	26	2.0	11	73	5.6
Baumert	14	27	63	42	9	12	58	42	3.0	12	61	4.4
Gloystein	2	3	7	42	0	0	0	1	0.5	1	6	3.0
Ketterer	7	7	12	58	4	8	50	4	0.6	6	18	2.6
Hartfield	1	1	2	50	0	0	0	0	0.0	2	2	2.0
Huebner	4	3	6	50	1	3	33	5	0.8	1	7	1.8
Felix	5	3	6	50	3	4	75	4	0.8	3	7	1.4
Jefferson	7	1	1	125	6	7	85	7	1.0	3	8	1.1
Peterson	7	2	6	33	2	3	67	4	0.6	1	6	0.9
Seitz	14	41	99	41	0	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0
NWU	14	441	959	46	171	262	65	537	38.6	236	1853	13.2
OPP	14	490	1009	49	162	239	67	644	46.0	249	1160	82.9

*includes 76 team & 18 dead ball rebounds

**includes 59 team & 23 dead ball rebounds

Menefee Building Boxing Dynasty In Initial Season

Menefee Tries

It would seem foolish to say that in a coach's first year he's building a dynasty, but Ray Menefee is really trying.

Menefee, who won the 119-pound Southeast District Golden Gloves championship Saturday night, for his fourth straight title, was named the outstanding coach and boxer of the year by the Lincoln Association of Master Barbers.

Menefee's team, sponsored by Stan's Lounge, took the team title, with five championships and six runners-up. Sixteen Stan's Lounge boxers fought in the districts and that helped with the team points, too. Three of the seven Easterday Boxing Club members won district titles.

"The thing is that all the guys on the team are young and they all plan on boxing next year," said Menefee. "We have a very young team, boxing-wise, and there's no doubt we'll improve."

Tim Meelher, who won the 140-pound district title; Jack Dillon the 170-pound winner, and runners-up Ken Moody at 167; Dave



STOP ACTION

By Ken Hambleton
Star Sports Writer

Bruce at 132 Tim Kadavy at 139 and Gregg Ellsworth at 147 all are first-year fighters.

Slow Start

"We started out this year with just Bruce Pearson, my brother-in-law, and me on the team," said Menefee. "Then, after securing equipment and a place to box (Easterday Recreation Center), we started growing. And now I have about 20 boxers working out with us every day."

"We're getting new fighters all the time," the two-time Midwest champion said. "We just added three more people since the Districts Saturday."

The only requirement Menefee has for new boxers is that they have a mouthpiece and hand wraps and a desire to learn.

"I get in the ring with all our new people because I don't want to see anybody get hurt," Menefee said. That means that the 119-pound steps in the ring against fighters like Doug Metzger, a 6-6, 245-pound heavyweight. "I can take a punch because I've been taking them in over 80 fights over the last six years. We aren't there to knock out each other but to learn the skills."

After a boxer gains the fundamentals, Menefee then goes "toe-to-toe" with each one including Pearson, the three time defending 156-pound district champion. "If you know what you're doing then no one gets hurt."

Ray even has a standing bet that if anyone of his boxers knocks him down then he buys them a steak dinner. Nobody has collected yet. "If I get knocked down or really handled, then that means the

guy is doing something right and I just give him a pat on the back," said Menefee.

Working for the railroad during the day, his family and boxing are Menefee's full-time jobs. "It's such a pleasure to deny partying and stuff and be able to see just how good you can make yourself. Working hard and sweating never felt so good as when you can come home with a trophy," Menefee said.

"I try to tell my boxers that whether you win or lose it's taking those three little steps into the ring that makes you a champ," Menefee concluded.

Stutzman Returns

Four-time defending district heavyweight champion Ron Stutzman returned to the ring Saturday for the first time finishing runner-up in the Midwest Golden Gloves championships in Omaha last year. He lost the Southeast District title by a split decision to Doug Metzger, but gained the respect of about 30 boxing hopefuls.

Stutzman is the coordinator of the Lincoln Boxing Center for 8-15 year-olds. The Club is a mighty clinic for young boxers not old enough for Golden Gloves.

Wise Decision To Promote Pollock At Outstate Tracks

The recent decision to promote Bob Pollock as a steward at the outstate Nebraska horse race tracks was a wise decision.

The Grand Island resident served ably as racing secretary at Lincoln, Columbus and Atokad Park for two years and deserved the promotion.

It's unfortunate that the tragic death of veteran racing official Jim Hall created the steward's vacancy, but Pollock was the logical choice to earn the highest spot in Nebraska horse racing's hierarchy.

"That's what I've shot for," Pollock said. "I think I'll be able to do the job. I'm very grateful for the step up."

"Jim Hall was a very fine person," he continued. "He usually did what was in the track's best interest but he also did what was best for the horsemen, too. He had an awfully good philosophy about racing. I'd really hate to change anything."

At 34, Pollock may be the youngest steward in the nation. At any rate, he doubts that his age will detract in any way from his effectiveness at his new post at Fonner Park, the Lincoln and Columbus races and Atokad Park.

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer



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NWU Cagers

record to 2-0.

Peru Moving

Peru State is moving all its remaining home games to Auburn and Nebraska City High Schools due to a 90-day wait the Bobcats have before new bleachers arrive at the Peru Gym.

Games in Auburn include

This Week's Schedule

MONDAY
Platte at Northeast, McCook at York.
TUESDAY
Dordt at Bellevue, Midland at Concordia, Dana at Nebraska Wesleyan, Doane at Hastings, Chadron at Kearney, Peru at Wayne, Platte at Kearney, JV, McCook at SE Fairbury, Mid Plains at Central, NE Colorado at Nebraska Western.

WEDNESDAY
No games.
THURSDAY
Hastings at Peru at Auburn High School, Briar Cliff at Wayne, Northeast at Central, Kan., SE-Milford at Central.

FRIDAY
Colorado College at Bellevue, Concordia at Hastings, Chadron at South Dakota Tech, Kearney at Northern Colorado, Nebraska Western at Platte, York at SE Fairbury.

SATURDAY
Arkansas-Little Rock at UNO, Midland at Dana, Nebraska Wesleyan at Southern Colorado, Colorado College at Peru, Nebraska City High School, Nebraska Western at Northeast, Mid Plains at York, McCook at NE Colorado.

Hastings, Jan. 29; Feb. 10
Bellevue and Wayne State Feb. 25. Nebraska City games include Colorado College Jan. 31 and Dana Feb. 17.

State College Standings

	Conference	All Games
	W L W L	W L W L
Hastings	3 0 10 5	6 10 11 5
NWU	2 1 10 11	3 10 11 5
Concordia	1 2 2 13	3 10 11 5
Midland	0 4 12 12	3 10 11 5
Dana	0 2 2 13	3 10 11 5

	W L W L
Kearney	3 0 9 4
Wayne	1 1 8 9
Peru	1 1 2 9
Chadron	1 2 7 9

	W L
Craighead	14 3
Bellevue	12 4
UNO	11 5

	W L
Northeast	11 1
Nebraska Western	10 3
Mid Plains	13 5
SE-Milford	8 4
SE-Fairbury	10 6
Platte	16 3
McCook	7 8
York	4 6
Central Tech	1 13

Italian Filly Escapes From 'Dinner Table'

DALLAS (UPI) — Four months ago, the bay filly, Car-nauba, picked up \$80,000 on the Italian racing circuit. Last week she was barely saved from a dinner table in Milan, Italy.

The thoroughbred was owned by Dallas millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

"She was in the back yard of the butcher shop about to be slaughtered," Caroline Hunt said Saturday. "She was in terrible condition. In Italy horse meat is like rabbit or any other sort of meat."

Mrs. Hunt said the family heard of the horse's recovery late Friday. She said Italian police said the butcher remembered who sold him the horse and that a man had been arrested in connection with the theft.

"I suspect she's in such bad condition she will not race again," Mrs. Hunt said. "We'll just get her back in good shape and bring her to Kentucky to use in breeding."

For the past year Texas officials have been warning horse owners in the state to beware of a re-emergence of rustlers who sell the horses to slaughter houses for meat export.

"The state is losing about 20 horses a month to rustlers," said Cullen Robinson, chief investigator of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

"And many of them are ending up on European tables. A 1,200 pound horse will sell for about 22-cents a pound, so that's plenty good money for rustlers," he said.

A horse steak costs Europeans about \$2.14 a pound.

Menefee Building Boxing

Menefee Tries

It would seem foolish to say that in a coach's first year he's building a dynasty, but Ray Menefee is really trying.

Menefee, who won the 119-pound Southeast District Golden Gloves championship Saturday night, for his fourth straight title, was named the outstanding coach and boxer of the year by the Lincoln Association of Master Barbers.

Menefee's team, sponsored by Stan's Lounge, took the team title, with five championships and six runners-up. Sixteen Stan's Lounge boxers fought in the districts and that helped with the team points, too. Three of the seven Easterday Boxing Club members won district titles.

"The thing is that all the guys on the team are young and they all plan on boxing next year," said Menefee. "We have a very young team, boxing-wise, and there's no doubt we'll improve."

Tim Moeller, who won the 106-pound district title; Jack Dillon the 178-pound winner, and runners-up Ken Moody at 147; Dave

Building Boxing Dynasty In Initial Season



STOP ACTION

By Ken Hambleton
Star Sports Writer

Bruce at 132 Tim Kadavy at 139 and Gregg Ellsworth at 147 all are first-year fighters.

Slow Start

"We started out this year with just Bruce Pearson, my brother-in-law, and me on the team," said Menefee. "Then, after securing equipment and a place to box (Easterday Recreation Center), we started growing. And now I have about 20 boxers working out with us every day."

"We're getting new fighters all the time," the two-time Midwest champion said. "We just added three more people since the Districts Saturday."

The only requirement Menefee has for new boxers is that they have a mouthpiece and hand wraps and a desire to learn.

"I get in the ring with all our new people because I don't want to see anybody get hurt," Menefee said. That means that the 119-pounder steps in the ring against fighters like Doug Metzger, a 6-6, 245-pound heavyweight. "I can take a punch because I've been taking them in over 80 fights over the last six years. We aren't in there to knock out each other but to learn the skills."

After a boxer gains the fundamentals, Menefee then goes "toe-to-toe" with each one including Pearson, the three time defending 156-pound district champion. "If you know what you're doing then no one gets hurt."

Ray even has a standing bet that if anyone of his boxers knocks him down then he buys them a steak dinner. Nobody has collected yet. "If I get knocked down or really handled, then that means the

guy is doing something right and I just give him a pat on the back," said Menefee.

Working for the railroad during the day, his family and boxing are Menefee's full-time jobs. "It's such a pleasure to deny partying and stuff and be able to see just how good you can make yourself. Working hard and sweating never felt so good as when you can come home with a trophy," Menefee said.

"I try to tell my boxers that whether you win or lose it's taking those three little steps into the ring that makes you a champ," Menefee concluded.

Stutzman Returns

Four-time defending district heavyweight champion Ron Stutzman returned to the ring Saturday for the first time since finishing runnerup in the Midwest Golden Gloves championships in Omaha last year. He lost the Southeast District title by a split decision to Doug Metzger, but gained the respect of about 50 boxing hopefuls.

Stutzman is the coordinator of the Lincoln Boxing Center for 8-15 year-olds. The Club is a nightly clinic for young boxers not old enough for Golden Gloves.

Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

Sweden's Westland Gains Speedway Title

Swedish daredevil driver Kurt Westland won his run Sunday in the World Ice Speedway Championships at Berlin.

Mats Walberg, winning the 1,000 meters in one minute, 19.78 seconds, led a 1-2-3 sweep by Sweden of a men's sprint speed skating meet.

Sten Stensen of Norway set a 10,000-meters world speed-skating record while teammate Kay Stenshemmet won the overall events to be crowned new European champion.

American speed skaters swept the field Sunday at the end of a three-day international competition, a warmup for the Winter Olympics. Americans Mike Woods won the 1,500-meter race for senior and junior entries while Erick Heiden was second and Dan Carroll was third.

SKIING

Portugal's Carlos Lopes won the 21st international San Sebastian cross country ski race.

Lise Marie Morerod of Switzerland won the women's World Cup Giant Slalom race, her fifth victory of the season.

Austrian daredevil Franz Kalmmer won the last World Cup downhill ski race before next month's Olympics by a margin of more than two seconds to enhance his position as a favorite for the Gold Medal.

Top-ranked freestyle skier Scott Brooksbank of Salt Lake City won first place in the Professional Freestyle Associated Ballet Competition at Stowe, Vt.

BASKETBALL

Top-ranked Indiana defends its unbeaten record and tries to equal the Big Ten's longest conference winning streak in tonight's game at Iowa. The Hoosiers have won 26 consecutive Big Ten games and have beaten Iowa in their last six contests. But Iowa is unbeaten in seven home games and boasts a 4-2 league mark and 13-3 overall.

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World champion Niki Lauda of Austria took the lead on the ninth lap of the first Formula One race of the 1976 season and stayed in front to win the Brazilian Grand Prix at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Eugen Ray ran a world indoor best of 10.16 seconds in the 100-meter sprint Sunday at the East Germany German Indoor Track and Field championships in East Berlin.

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HANDY - Predicted to win by 11 to 16 points	
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Auburn over Kentucky - COZY	Boston College over St. Joseph's - COZY
Cincinnati over WICHITA STATE - SHADE	Clemson over Furman - ROMP
Drake over St. Louis - SHADE	George Washington over NAVY - COZY
Florida over Vanderbilt - SHADE	Holy Cross over Connecticut - HANDY
Fordham over Columbia - COZY	Kansas State over Iowa State - HANDY
Georgia over MISSISSIPPI - SHADE	Kansas over COLORADO - COZY
Indiana over IOWA - HANDY	Louisville over Dayton - HANDY
Marquette over GEORGIA TECH - HANDY	Maryland over North Carolina State - HANDY
Michigan over ILLINOIS - COZY	Missouri over Oklahoma - HANDY
Minnesota vs. Ohio State - NO PREDICTION	Nebraska over OKLAHOMA STATE - SHADE
Oregon over Seattle (Portland) - HANDY	North Carolina over WAKE FOREST - SHADE
Purdue over Michigan State - HANDY	Notre Dame over DePaul - COZY
Seton Hall over Brown - ROMP	Ohio U. over Toledo - SHADE
Southern Methodist over Houston - HANDY	South Carolina over Kent State - ROMP
Tennessee over LOUISIANA STATE - SHADE	Southern Methodist over RICE - ROMP
Texas A&M over Rice - MASSEASE	Syracuse over Temple - HANDY
Texas over Texas Christian - SHADE	Texas A&M over TEXAS - COZY
Tulane over CITADEL - SHADE	Virginia Tech over William & Mary - MASSEASE
Utah State over PACIFIC - COZY	Virginia over WEST VIRGINIA - SHADE
Virginia Tech over WEST VIRGINIA - HANDY	Western Michigan over Miami-Ohio - SHADE
Western Kentucky over MOREHEAD - SHADE	

TUESDAY
Colgate over ARMY - SHADE
Denver over Air Force - SHADE
Duke over Davidson - ROMP
Georgetown over Penn State - COZY
La Salle over Memphis State - SHADE
Niagara over CORNELL - COZY
Princeton over PENNSYLVANIA - SHADE
Rutgers over Pittsburgh - ROMP
Villanova over St. Bonaventure - COZY

Big Eight
Nebraska 66, Colorado 64
Nebraska 66, Kansas 51
Oklahoma 51, Oklahoma 51
Oklahoma 51, Kansas 59

State Colleges
Wesleyan 62, Middle 52
Doane 108, Concordia 58
York 76, Heston 67
Yale 63, Youngstown 54
Bellevue 76, Metro 57
Creighton 95, St. Louis 80
Chadron 89, Peru 64

TOURNAMENTS
State Classic
First Round
Washington 66, Swarthmore 55
FDU-Madison 48, Drew 44 Lincoln First

Championship
Brookport 78, St. John Fisher 62
Consonations
Rochester Tech 90, Hobart 72
Geneseo 51, Roberts Wesleyan 75

EAST
Albany N.Y. 55, Oneonta 53
Albany 80, Case W. Reserve 79
Armstrong 51, St. Joseph's, Maine 55
Bentley 66, St. Michael's 59
Bloomburg 92, Millersville 57
Boston Col 70, Yale 56
Bridgeport 85, American Int. 70
C. Conn. 76, Akron 57
Cheyney 72, Mansfield 57
Colby 85, Bryant 78
Colgate 61, Columbia 57
Cornell 85, Bucknell 69
Curry 62, New England Col 61
C.W. Post 57, Plattsburgh 52
Dartmouth 73, Boston U 57
Dowling 60, Marist 55
Edinboro 72, California, Pa. 61
Fairfield 86, Butler 62
Framingham 81, Nichols 63
Geo. Washington 89, St. Francis, Pa. 75
Georgetown 64, Lebanon Valley 56
Hartford 86, E. Connecticut 81
Hartwick 66, Monmouth, N.J. 65
Heidelberg 67, Baldwin-Wallace 58
Hofstra 63, Drexel 62
Holy Cross 99, Rochester 86
Howard 64, Delaware 51
Indiana, Pa. 77, Clarion 71
Ithaca 76, Cortland 51
Johns Hopkins 101, Albright 77
King's 78, Wilkes 54
Kutztown 72, Spring Garden 44
La Salle 75, Providence 73
Lincoln 91, Md-E Shore 79
Long Island 68, Fair Dickinson 61
Lowell 105, Mass. Maritime 66
Lycmington 65, Delaware Valley 61
Marquette 63, Army 62
Mercy 74, W. Ontario 55
Moravian 58, Dickinson 55
Mount St. Mary's 87, Montclair 51
New Hampshire 92, E. Nazareth 70
New Jersey Tech 101, Mercy Col 90, OT
Niagara 54, Jacksonville 53
Norwich 94, Middlebury 81
Nyack 60, New Paltz 70
Oswego 51, Binghamton 68
Pace 82, Lehman 73
Phila. Textile 59, Glassboro 51
Pittsburgh 80, Temple 63
Princeton 58, St. John's, N.Y. 55
Rensselaer Poly Tech 108, Rochester Tech 82
Union 63, Connecticut 62
Rider 66, Iona 59
Rutgers 113, Lafayette 79
St. Bonaventure 82, Canisius 71
St. Francis, N.Y. 87, Wagner 66
St. Peter's 71, Keen Col 66
Scranton 84, Lehigh 60
Seton Hall 102, Georgetown D.C. 91
Shippensburg 85, E. Stroudsburg 79
Siena 79, Longwood 62
Slippery Rock 76, Lock Haven 60
Springfield 76, Tufts 72
Stevens Tech 83, N.Y. Concordia 71
Stockton 51, Eastern Pa. 70
Syracuse 87, Northeastern 75
Trinity Conn. 75, Coast Guard 68

WEST
Albany 92, Miss. 51
Albany 91, Ga. 103, Morris Brown 73
Alcorn 88, Tex. Southern 85
Augusta 72, W. Florida 70
Baltimore Loyola 102, Mount St. Mary's 79
Berea 84, Georgetown, Ky. 81
Bluefield 51, Davis and Elkins 51
Bridgewater 87, Chris. Newport 81
Caro. Wesleyan 86, USC-Aiken 68
Catawba 66, High Point 65
Centre 77, Principia 75
Claflin 86, Coastal Carolina 77
Clark 121, Savannah 51
Col. of Charleston 82, Allen 74
Covington 88, Tusculum 81
Elizabeth City 51, St. Paul's 86
Elon 59, UNC-Wilmington 58
Erskine 75, Francis Marion 71
Fairmont 51, W. Virginia 51
Florida Int. Tech. 63, St. Leo 65
Florida 51, SW Louisiana 70
Florida Tech 79, Valdosta 51
Florida 87, Biscayne 70
Frostburg 51, Point Park 36
Geo. Mason 82, Md-Baltimore Col 75
Georgia 83, Louisiana 51
Georgia Tech 71, Newberry 61
Grambling 94, Prairie View 91
Hampton Inst. 82, Federal City 69
Illinois 51, Wake Forest 79
Jackson 51, New Orleans Xavier 80
Kentucky 89, Florida 82
Kentucky 57, Pikeville 78
Lenoir Rhyne 72, Appalachian 51
Lander 80, Caro-Spartanburg 53
Limestone 88, Presbyterian 81
Lincoln Mem. 70, Carson-Newman 68
Lynchburg 69, N. Caro. Methodist 66
Mars Hill 90, UNC-Asheville 67
Maryville 63, Emory & Henry 57
Memphis 51, Cincinnati 79
Morehead 84, Middle Tennessee 63
Murray 78, E. Tennessee 72
New Orleans 111, Samford 78
Nicholls 86, Jacksonville 53
N. Carolina 51, Duke 101
N. Georgia 67, LaGrange 62
NE Louisiana 71, McNeese 63
Old Dominion 102, Campbell 93
Pembroke 51, Belmont Abbey 57
Pleasant 97, Atlantic Christian 61
Randolph-Macon 59, Madison 57
St. Augustine's 96, N. Caro. Cent 83
St. Rose 91, Mount St. Mary's 83
Salem 86, Marietta 81
Shepherd 93, Concord 82
S. Alabama 77, Mercer 84
S. Carolina 84, Davidson 70
S. Florida 84, Georgia 51
Stetson 79, Georgia 56
Tennessee 56, Mississippi 51
Tennessee 51, Ind. St-Evns 52
3Tee Citadel 75, Richmond 74
Tougaloo 80, SUNO 78
Troy 69, SE Louisiana 65
Tulane 100, Denver 86
Tulsa 92, Baltimore 69
UNC-Charlotte 84, S. Mississippi 59
Vanderbilt 71, Auburn 59
Virginia 69, Clemson 52
VMU 74, E. Carolina 60
Wash. State 102, Marshall 82
Virginia Union 100, Johnson Smith 96
Virginia Wesleyan 68, E. Mennonite 63
Wash. & Lee 72, Hampden-Sydney 71
W. Carolina 121, Roanoke 80
W. Kentucky 78, E. Kentucky 74
W. Virginia Tech 86, Morris Harvey 54
Wheeling 111, Anderson-Broadwood 70
William & Mary 80, Furman 80

MIDWEST
Alma 84, Oliver 78
Albion 71, Adrian 69
Akron 93, Purdue-E. Wayne 79
Ashland 67, Gannon 66
Augsburg 71, Gustavus Adolphus 63
Augustana 78, N. Central 61
Berndt 83, Eisenhower 63

TOP TWENTY AT A GLANCE
1. Indiana defeated Purdue 71-67, defeated Minnesota 85-75
2. Marquette defeated Xavier 82-68, defeated Creighton 76-62, defeated Fordham 82-64
3. Maryland lost to Clemson 82-77
4. North Carolina lost to North Carolina State 86-67
5. Nevada Las Vegas defeated Nevada Reno 120-83, defeated Nevada Reno 125-91
6. Washington defeated Hawaii 87-77, defeated Hawaii 75-68
7. UCLA defeated UC Santa Barbara 64-50, lost to Notre Dame 95-85
8. Rutgers defeated Lehigh 102-67, defeated Lafayette 103-63
9. Alabama defeated Mississippi 84-61, defeated Mississippi State 91-61
10. St. John's, N.Y. defeated Boston College 58-51, lost to Princeton 58-55
11. Oregon State defeated Portland 78-71, lost to Oregon 68-68
12. Tennessee defeated Auburn 82-78, defeated Mississippi 86-53
13. North Carolina State defeated Duke 106-101
14. Michigan defeated Purdue 84-60
15. Missouri defeated Oklahoma State 86-60, lost to Notre Dame 95-85
16. Notre Dame defeated St. Joseph's 87-67, defeated UCLA 95-85
17. Wake Forest lost to Duke 97-83
18. West Texas State lost to Louisville 69-57, defeated Bradley 66-56
19. Utah defeated Brigham Young 76-74
20. Cincinnati lost to Memphis State 85-79

Associated Press
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DRAKE over St. Louis — SHADE	George Washington over NAVY — COZY
FLORIDA over Vanderbilt — SHADE	HOLY CROSS over Connecticut — HANDY
FORDHAM over Columbia — COZY	KANSAS STATE over Iowa State — HANDY
Georgia over MISSISSIPPI — SHADE	Kansas over COLORADO — COZY
Indiana over IOWA — HANDY	LOUISVILLE over Dayton — HANDY
Marquette over GEORGIA TECH — HANDY	MARYLAND over North Carolina State — HANDY
Michigan over ILLINOIS — COZY	MISSOURI over Oklahoma — HANDY
MINNESOTA vs. Ohio State — NO PREDICTION	Nebraska over OKLAHOMA STATE — SHADE
OREGON over Seattle (Portland) — HANDY	North Carolina over WAKE FOREST — SHADE
PURDUE over Michigan State — HANDY	NOTRE DAME over DePaul — COZY
SETON HALL over Brown — ROMP	OHIO U. over Toledo — SHADE
SOUTHERN METHODIST over Houston — HANDY	SOUTH CAROLINA over Kent State — ROMP
Tennessee over LOUISIANA STATE — SHADE	Southern Methodist over RICE — ROMP
TEXAS A&M over Rice — MASSACRE	SYRACUSE over Temple — HANDY
TEXAS over Texas Christian — SHADE	Texas A&M over TEXAS — COZY
Tulane over CITADEL — SHADE	TEXAS CHRISTIAN over Baylor — SHADE
Utah State over PACIFIC — COZY	VIRGINIA TECH over William & Mary — MASSACRE
Virginia Tech over WEST VIRGINIA — HANDY	Western Kentucky over MOREHEAD — SHADE
Western Kentucky over MOREHEAD — SHADE	

TUESDAY
Colgate over ARMY — SHADE
DENVER over Air Force — SHADE
DUKE over Davidson — ROMP
GEORGETOWN over Penn State — COZY
LA SALLE over Memphis State — SHADE
Niagara over CORNELL — COZY
Princeton over PENN. SYLVANIA — SHADE
RUTGERS over Pittsburgh — ROMP
VILLANOVA over St. Bonaventure — COZY

Saturday's College Results

Big Eight
Nebraska 66, Colorado 64
Missouri 84, Iowa State 68
Nebraska 66, Oklahoma 51
Oklahoma 51, Kansas 51

State Colleges
Westleyan 62, Midland 52
Doane 108, Concordia 58
York 76, Hesston 67
UNO 63, Youngstown 54
Bellvue 76, Metro 57
Craigton 95, St. Louis 80
Chadron 89, Peru 64

TOURNAMENTS
Rose City Classic
First Round
Washington 66, Swarthmore 55
FDU-Madison 48, Drew 44 Lincoln First

Championship
Brookport 31, St. John Fisher 62
Consolations
Rochester Tech 90, Hobart 72
Geneseo 81, Roberts Wesleyan 75

EAST
Albany N.Y. 55, Oneonta 53
Allegany 83, Case W. Reserve 79
Armstrong 51, St. Joseph's 55
Assumption 51, St. Joseph's 55
Bentley 66, St. Michael's 59
Bloomsburg 92, Millersville 57
Boston Col. 70, Yale 56
Bridgeport 85, American Int. 70
C. Conn. 76, Akron 71
Cheyne 72, Mansfield 57
Colby 83, Bryant 78
Colgate 61, Columbia 57
Cornell 85, Bucknell 69
Curry 62, New England Col. 61
C.W. Post 57, Plattsburgh 52
Dartmouth 73, Boston U. 57
Dowling 60, Marist 55
Edinboro 72, California, Pa. 61
Fairfield 66, Buffalo 82
Franklin 81, Nichols 63
Geo. Washington 89, St. Francis, Pa. 75
Gettysburg 64, Lebanon Valley 56
Hartford 88, E. Connecticut 81
Hartwick 66, Monmouth, N.J. 65
Heidelberg 67, Baldwin-Wallace 58
Hofstra 63, Drexel 62
How Cross 90, Rochester 86
Howard 64, Delaware St. 60
Indiana, Pa. 97, Clarion 91
Ithaca 76, Cortland St. 55
Johns Hopkins 101, Albright 77
Junata 57, Wilkes 54
King's 78, Buffalo 53
Kutztown 47, Spring Garden 44
La Salle 75, Providence 73
Lincoln 91, Md-E. Shore 79
Long Island 66, Fair Dickinson 61
Lowell 105, Mass. Maritime 62
Lycoming 65, Delaware Valley 61
Manhattan 63, Army 62
Mercy 74, W. Ontario 55
Moravian 58, Dickinson 55
Mount St. Mary's 67, Montclair St. 54
New Hampshire Col. 74, E. Nazarene 70
New Jersey Tech 101, Mercy Col. 90
Niagara 54, Jacksonville 53
Norwich 94, Middlebury 81
Nyack 85, New Paltz 70
Oswego 61, Binghamton 68
Pace 82, Lehman 73
Phila. Textile 76, U.C. Santa Barbara 64-50
Pittsburgh 80, Temple 63
Princeton 51, John's, N.Y. 55
Rensselaer Poly. Inst. Worcester Tech 82
Rhode Island 63, Connecticut 60
Rider 66, Iona 58
Rutgers 113, Lafayette 79
St. Bonaventure 80, Canisius 71
St. Francis, N.Y. 87, Wagner 66
St. Peter's 71, Kent Col. 66
Scranton 84, Lehigh 60
Seton Hall 102, Georgetown D.C. 91
Shippensburg 85, E. Stroudsburg 79
Siena 79, Lemoyne 68
Slippery Rock 76, Lock Haven 60
Springfield 76, Tufts 73
Stevens Tech 83, N.Y. Concordia 71
Stockton St. 85, Eastern, Pa. 70
Syracuse 87, Northeastern 73
Trinity, Conn. 75, Coast Guard 68

South
Berea 84, Georgetown, Ky. 81
Bluefield 51, Davis and Elkins 54
Bridgewater 87, Chris. Newport 81
Caro. Wesleyan 86, USC-Aiken 68
Catawba 66, High Point 65
Centre 77, Principia 75
Claflin 86, Coastal Carolina 77
Clark 121, Savannah St. 91
Col. of Charleston 82, Allen 74
Covenant 88, Tusculum 81
Elizabeth City St. 96, St. Paul's 86
Elon 59, UNC-Wilmington 58
Fairmont St. 86, W. Virginia St. 74
Florida Inst. of Tech. 66, St. Leo 65
Florida St. 110, SW Louisiana 74
Florida 587, Valdosta St. 84
Florida Tech 79, Biscayne 70
Frostburg St. 70, Point Park 56
Geo. Maso 82, Md-Baltimore Col. 75
Georgia 83, Louisiana St. 79
Georgia SW 59, Shorter 56
Georgia Tech 71, Newberry 61
Grambling 94, Prairie View 91
Hampton Inst. 82, Federal City 69
Illinois St. 81, Wake Forest 79
Jackson St. 80, New Orleans Xavier 80
Kentucky 87, Pikeville 78
Lenoir Rhyne 72, Appalachian St. 67
Lander 80, S. Carolina Spartanburg 53
Limestone 88, Presbyterian 84
Lincoln Mem. 70, Carson-Newman 68
Lynchburg 69, N. Caro. Methodist 66
Mary Hill 80, UNC-Asheville 67
Maryville 83, Emory & Henry 57
Memphis St. 85, Cincinnati 79
Morehead 84, Middle Tennessee 63
Murray 78, E. Tennessee 72
New Orleans 111, Samford 58
Nicholls 86, Jacksonville 77
N. Carolina St. 106, Duke 101
N. Georgia 69, LaGrange 62
N.E. Louisiana 87, McNeese 63
Old Dominion 120, Campbell 93
Pembroke St. 71, Belmont Abbey 57
Pfeiffer 97, Atlantic Christian 61
Randolph-Macon 59, Madison 57
St. Augustine's 86, N. Caro. Cent. 83
St. Rose 91, Mount St. Mary 83
Salem 86, Marietta 81
Shepherd 83, Concord 82
S. Alabama 97, Mercer 84
S. Carolina 84, Georgia St. 76
Stetson 79, Georgia St. 76
Tennessee 56, Mississippi 53
Tennessee St. 112, Ind. St. Evansville 52
The Citadel 75, Richmond 74
Tougaloo 80, SUNO 78
Troy 67, SE Louisiana 65
Tulane 100, Denver 86
U. of Baltimore 59, Salisbury 56
UNC-Charlotte 85, Mississippi 59
Vanderbilt 71, Auburn 59
Virginia 69, Clemson 62
VMI 74, E. Carolina 60
Virginia Tech 108, Marshall 82
Virginia Union 100, Johnson Smith 96
Virg. Wesleyan 86, E. Mennonite 63
Wash. & Lee 72, Hardin-Snyder 71
W. Carolina 121, Roanoke 80
W. Kentucky 78, E. Kentucky 74
W. Virginia Tech 68, Morris Harvey 54
Wheeling 111, Alderson-Broaddus 70
William & Mary 80, Furman 68

MIDWEST
Alma 84, Olivet 73
Albion 71, Adrian 69
Aquinas 93, Purdue-Ft. Wayne 79
Ashland 67, Gannon 66
Augustana 71, Gustavus Adolphus 63
Augustana 78, N. Central 61
Behrend 83, Eisenhower 63

TOP TWENTY AT A GLANCE
1. Indiana defeated Purdue 71-67; defeated Minnesota 85-76.
2. Marquette defeated Xavier (Ohio) 82-48; defeated Creighton 76-62; defeated Fordham 92-64.
3. Maryland lost to Clemson 82-77.
4. North Carolina lost to North Carolina State 68-67.
5. Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Nevada-Reno 120-93; defeated Nevada-Reno 125-91.
6. Washington defeated Hawaii 87-77; defeated Hawaii 73-68.
7. UCLA defeated U.C. Santa Barbara 64-50; lost to Notre Dame 95-85.
8. Rutgers defeated Lehigh 102-87; defeated Lafayette 113-79.
9. Alabama defeated Mississippi 64-41; defeated Mississippi State 92-81.
10. St. John's (N.Y.) defeated Boston College 52-51; lost to Princeton 58-55 (OT).
11. Oregon State defeated Portland 78-71; lost to Oregon 83-68.
12. Tennessee defeated Auburn 83-78; defeated Mississippi 56-53.
13. North Carolina State defeated Duke 106-100.
14. Michigan defeated Purdue 84-80.
15. Missouri defeated Oklahoma State 88-67; defeated Iowa State 84-68.
16. Notre Dame defeated St. Joseph's (Ind.) 97-60; defeated UCLA 95-86.
17. Wake Forest lost to Duke 97-93 (OT); lost to Illinois State 81-79.
18. West Texas State lost to Louisville 69-57; defeated Bradley 66-56.
19. Utah defeated Brigham Young 76-74.
20. Cincinnati lost to Memphis State 85-79.

Associated Press
1. Indiana (16-0) beat Purdue 71-67; beat Minnesota 85-76.
2. Maryland (13-2) lost to Clemson 82-77.
3. Marquette (14-1) beat Cincinnati Xavier 82-48; beat Creighton 76-62; beat Fordham 92-64.
4. Nevada-Las Vegas (20-0) beat Nevada-Reno 120-96; beat Nevada-Reno 125-91.
5. North Carolina (12-2) lost to North Carolina State 68-67.
6. UCLA (14-3) beat Oklahoma State 88-67; lost to Notre Dame 95-85.
7. Rutgers (15-0) beat Lehigh 102-87; beat Lafayette 113-79.
8. Washington (16-1) beat Hawaii 87-77; beat Hawaii 73-68.
9. St. John's, N.Y. (14-2) beat Boston College 52-51; lost to Princeton 58-55 (OT).
10. Tennessee (14-2) beat Auburn 83-78; beat Mississippi 56-53.
11. North Carolina State (13-2) beat Duke 106-100.
12. Alabama (13-2) beat Mississippi 64-41; beat Mississippi State 92-81.
13. Oregon State (11-5) lost to Oregon 83-68.
14. Wake Forest (11-5) lost to Duke 97-93 (OT); lost to Illinois State 81-79.
15. Notre Dame (11-3) beat St. Joseph's, Ind. 97-60; beat UCLA 95-86.
16. Cincinnati (13-3) lost to Memphis State 85-79.
17. Michigan (12-3) beat Purdue 84-80.
18. Missouri (15-2) beat Oklahoma State 88-67; beat Iowa State 84-68.
19. West Texas State (13-2) lost to Louisville 69-57; beat Bradley 66-56.
20. Virginia Tech (13-3) lost to Duke 97-72.

Pro Basketball

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Boston 31 13 705 —
Philadelphia 29 16 644 2 1/2
Buffalo 28 19 596 4 1/2
New York 24 23 511 8 1/2
Central Division
Washington 27 9 587 —
Cleveland 25 20 556 1 1/2
Atlanta 21 20 477 5
Houston 20 22 476 5
New Orleans 19 22 463 5 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Milwaukee 19 25 432 —
Detroit 17 25 405 1
Kansas City 15 30 333 4 1/2
Chicago 12 31 279 6 1/2

Pacific Division
Golden State 21 11 744 —
Los Angeles 23 24 589 11
Seattle 22 25 468 12
Phoenix 18 25 419 14
Portland 18 27 400 15

Saturday's Games
Cleveland 132, Milwaukee 89
Houston 110, Seattle 103
New York 117, Detroit 100
Philadelphia 130, Atlanta 116
Portland 125, Golden State 123, OT
Washington 100, Phoenix 84

Sunday's Games
Boston 135, Buffalo 107
Kansas City 118, Chicago 104
Philadelphia 112, Atlanta 109
Washington 105, Los Angeles 101

Monday's Games
Golden State Milwaukee

ABA
W L Pct. GB
Denver 32 11 744 —
New York 29 15 659 3 1/2
Kentucky 26 20 565 7 1/2
San Antonio 20 29 558 8
Indiana 25 21 543 8 1/2
St. Louis 20 27 426 14
Virginia 7 27 159 25 1/2

Saturday's Results
Virginia 107 New York 100 (comp. of protested game of 1-7)
New York 94 Virginia 85 (regular game)
Indiana 116 St. Louis 113
Kentucky 106 San Antonio 103

Sunday's Results
San Antonio 128 New York 104, aft.
St. Louis 121 Virginia 100
Kentucky 117 Indiana 114

Monday's Games
(No games scheduled)
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at Denver

FEATURE RACES
At Fair Grounds
Sad News Buford 7.20 4.40 4.40
Olympian Minstral 6.60 4.80
Trusty Low 5.60

At Santa Anita
Messenger of Song 9.40 5.00 3.80
Avatar 6.60 5.00
Larkin 5.00

WHA
W L T Pts. GF GA
New England 21 22 5 47 149 156
Cincinnati 21 24 4 43 178 200
Cleveland 18 25 3 39 152 167
Indianapolis 15 28 2 38 124 142

West
W L T Pts. GF GA
Houston 30 16 0 60 193 158
San Diego 22 21 4 48 190 172
Minnesota 22 18 3 47 146 153
Phoenix 21 19 4 46 167 156

Canadian
W L T Pts. GF GA
Winnipeg 29 16 2 60 206 185
Quebec 25 19 2 52 183 150
Calgary 18 30 2 38 170 212
Edmonton 15 28 3 38 150 226
x-OTW 14 26 1 29 134 174

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 4 New England 3
San Diego 6 Toronto 4

Sunday's Results
Indianapolis 4 Cleveland 2, aft.
Quebec 5 Calgary 3, aft.
Edmonton 6 Minnesota 5
Phoenix 7 San Diego 5

Monday's Games
(No games scheduled)

Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) —
Money won and final scores in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am:
Ben Crenshaw, \$37,000 75-67-70-69-281
Mike Morley, 31,000 75-67-71-73-283
George Burns, 10,915 74-72-69-69-284
Dave Hill, 10,915 74-72-69-69-284
David Graham, 7,122 69-69-73-75-286
Tom Watson, 7,122 73-72-70-71-286
Bruce Crampton, 5,688 72-76-72-67-287
Brian Allin, 5,688 74-68-71-74-287
Charles Coody, 4,810 72-71-72-73-288
Tom Weiskopf, 4,810 76-70-70-72-288
Bob Wynn, 3,746 70-76-75-70-289
Hubert Green, 3,746 72-70-74-73-289
Chi Chi Rodriguez, 3,746 73-75-69-72-289
Lou Graham, 3,746 72-73-73-71-289

Pro Hockey

NHL
Campbell Conference
Pacific Division
Philadelphia 30 9 8 68 208 130
N.Y. Islanders 25 12 8 58 183 155
Atlanta 23 20 7 53 161 143
N.Y. Rangers 17 25 5 39 149 196

Smythe Division
Chicago 20 11 6 56 144 122
Vancouver 17 20 4 50 156 156
St.

'Vegas Bout Eliminates 2 Fighters'

The New York Times
By RED SMITH

Las Vegas — The ring ropes came undone first, and then the fighters. The ropes broke down after the first round of the first preliminary. The fighters took a little longer.

George Foreman started to ravel in the first round of the main event but in the end it was Ron Lyle who came all apart. That happened at 2:28 of the fifth. When Jerry Parenchio, Caesars Palace and the American Broadcasting Company hired Foreman and Lyle to slug each other silly here Saturday, and advertised the match as an elimination contest for two contenders for the heavyweight championship of the world, they set a new record for truth in advertising. The bout eliminated both.

Each man went down twice. Foreman got up twice, Lyle once. There were 4,000 or so witnesses in the tennis pavilion behind Caesars Palace, and they rent their haberdashery in excitement. Probably it was lively television entertainment, too. As an art form, it was horrid.

The contenders exposed each other. Lyle emerged as a brave and willing

brawler who does not know how to fight. He is three weeks this side of his 34th birthday and hasn't got time to learn.

Three years ago when he smashed Joe Frazier loose from the title, Foreman was sudden destruction. That image was blurred when he swooned at the feet of Muhammad Ali 15 months ago, and now it is gone forever. He can no longer dish it out to a good fighter and he can't take it at all.

Gil Clancy, architect of the "new George Foreman," conceded on network TV during the fight that his man was finished. Half an hour later he was haranguing the press on the subject of world ratings. There was "no way," he declared, that any authority could rate Ken Norton above Foreman. Clancy used to be a school teacher in search of truth. He has lowered his sights.

Back in 1974 when Foreman shared the popular notion that he was invincible, he stopped Norton in two rounds. Resoundingly vinced by Ali in his next start, he crawled into a hole and pulled it in after him. Before he emerged for Saturday's caper, the World Boxing Association, the World

Boxing Council and Ring Magazine all recognized Norton as the top title contender because Ken has fought 24 rounds with Ali, giving him one whipping, one broken jaw and one victory by a disputed decision.

After Foreman had puttered through his performance here, his press agent, Bill Caplan, announced that George would be restored to No. 1 ranking by either the WBA or the WBC — listeners weren't interested enough to learn which. They knew there were at least two spectators here who could have whipped both Foreman and Lyle — Norton and Frazier.

Don King knew it, too, and he is the man most likely to shape the immediate future in the heavyweight division. The "World's greatest Promotor" — "I say that in all modesty" — accepts Norton as the logical contender for Ali's title, feels that Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, concurs, and hopes to get the two together on or about July 4. This is Don's idea of a 200th birthday party for the nation, and maybe he's got something.

He says a lot of foreign countries are bidding for the match but he prefers

New York's Shea Stadium as a site. Failing that, patriotic fervor would direct his attention to Philadelphia or Landover, Md., near Washington, D.C. A few technical details remain unsettled, like where to get \$12 million for purses — ten for Ali and a deuce for Ken.

As for Foreman, King thinks he ought to fight back into the picture against somebody like Oscar Bonavena. In fact, Don just happened to have Oscar here as his guest. While Foreman and Lyle underwent post-fight questioning, Bonavena stood in the rear hooting at both as rank amateurs.

To be sure, Oscar has been whipped by Lyle and every other heavyweight of note except Foreman, whom he has not fought. If it seemed odd for a career loser to be jeering at his betters, well, a tennis court in a gambling joint makes an odd setting for a fistfight.

The whole scene was too odd for Mike Burke of Madison Square Garden, a spectator. It was Mike's first visit to Vegas, and he couldn't believe this bedizened brawl was real. "Even death," he said, "couldn't be serious here."

Moore Earns Handball Win

Al Moore of Denver won the singles title in the sixth annual Runza Open Handball Tournament Sunday at the Downtown YMCA.

Moore defeated Max Gaither of Topeka, Kan., 13-21, 21-11 and 21-9 in the finals. Mike Gardner of Kansas City downed Tom Kezlan of Kansas City, 21-11 and 21-9.

In doubles, the Kansas City team of Jim Cosentino and Bob Edelman, defeated another Kansas City team, Chuck Harris and Art Reinecker, 21-9 and 21-14 for the title.

Lincolnton Dr. Hany Tolly and John Roth stopped Omahans Wally Scott and Pete Anderson, 21-17 and 21-6, for third place.

In the women's racquetball tournament, Cris Cox of Kansas City defeated S. Orduna of Lincoln, 21-6 and 21-14 for the title.

In men's action, there were 32 singles and 16 double entries while 16 women competed. Entries were from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Illinois and Iowa.

Tennis Title To Connors

Birmingham, Ala. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors dominated the final set to take a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 singles victory Sunday over Roscoe Tanner and win the Birmingham International Indoor Tennis Tournament title.

It was Connors' third straight singles championship in the three-year-old tournament. Connors received \$10,000 and Tanner picked up \$5,000.

In the third set, Connors got off to a slow start, struggling in the first game through five deuce points before holding service. In the second and fourth games of the set, he easily broke Tanner's service.

However, Tanner took Connors to deuce each time the 23-year-old Belleville, Ill., champion served. Tanner's only win in the set came in the sixth game.

Connors opened the match by breaking Tanner's service. Each player then held service through the rest of the first set.

In the second set, Tanner, hitting strong shots to Connors' backhand, broke service in the second, fourth and fifth games while Connors played sluggishly and failed to maintain his rhythm.

Nastase Conquered

CATONSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Unseeded Tom Gorman took less than an hour Sunday to upset top-seeded Ilie Nastase 7-5, 6-3 for the championship of the \$50,000 Baltimore International indoor tennis competition.

The Seattle resident broke Nastase's service once in each set and took advantage of his own blazing serves to win \$12,000. Nastase, who won the first Baltimore International in 1972, won \$8,500.

"It is the most I have ever won in a tournament," said Gorman. The Romanian was hampered throughout the match at the Baltimore County campus of the University of Maryland by racket trouble. He broke the frame of one and snapped strings in another during the first set. Nastase said he played the second set with one "that felt strange."

Service held through 11 games in the first set. In the 12th game at deuce, Gorman hit a backhand past Nastase at the net and then won the set when Nastase double faulted.

Service held again through seven games in the second set.

Scott: TV Helps Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — When a national TV audience tunes in, Charlie Scott turns on.

With the eyes of the nation upon him Sunday, the Boston guard gave a basketball clinic — scoring 30 points, handing out 10 assists, making two steals and grabbing a pair of rebounds in the Celtics' 135-103 rout of the Buffalo Braves.

"TV brought out the best in all of us," said Scott, traded before the season from the Phoenix Suns. "But don't say I gave a clinic. That sounds controversial."

Yet there was no other way to describe Scott's play against a torres. Not only did the 6-foot-6 backcourt man lead the offense, but he shut off Buffalo's hot-scoring Randy Smith.

"I was mentally and physically ready for this game," said Scott, who was left off the NBA All-Star team while Smith was picked.

BUFFALO (107)
McMillan 9 0-0 18, McMillie 4 1-1 9,
McAdoo 12 3-4 27, Smith 8 2-6 18, Charles 2 2-2 6, Heard 5 1-2 11, DiGregorio 5 0-0 10, Gibbs 2 0-0 4, Adams 1 0-1 2, Weiss 1 0-0 2, Schleuter 0 0-0 0 Totals 49 16

BOSTON (135)
Havlicek 5 2-3 12, Kubeski 6 2-2 14, Cowens 7 4-18, White 6 2-2 14, Scott 12 6-30, McDonald 8 2-2 18, Sims 1 5-7 7, Stearns 2 2-4 9, Ford 2 1-2 5, Bowell 3 0-0 6, Anderson 1 0-0 2 Totals 53 29-34

Buffalo 27 24 26 30-107
Boston 36 32 35 32-135

Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Buffalo 25, Boston 20. A-15,320



UPI
Buffalo's Bob McAdoo looks for a teammate as his drive to the basket is blocked by Boston's Dave Cowens during the Celtics' win Sunday in Boston.

Pro Bowl Features Simplicity

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chuck Knox and John Madden pit stripped-down, bare-bones offenses against simplified defenses Monday night in the National Football League Pro Bowl—a contest that offers little more than a look at the world's best football players.

Madden and his American Conference squad have been installed one-touchdown favorites over Knox and the National Conference. Oddsmakers had to do without such traditional football cliches as "momentum" and "team unity" in making their predictions.

Any momentum—and most of the drama—ended a week ago when Pittsburgh beat Dallas 21-17 in Super Bowl X to end the regular season. And team unity would be difficult to create—under the best of circumstances—in five on-field practice sessions and an equal number of team meetings.

Circumstances were not the best. All week long the threat of a possible boycott of the game hung over preparations for the contest.

Members of the NFL Players Association were upset that no pension payments had been made by the league since the union's contract expired. A boycott was talked about as a possible move to dramatize the discontent.

But the players decided against such a move Thursday. "I didn't hear any talk of a strike out here," said Madden, gesturing at his squad as it limbered up for practice. "We had several team meetings, and nobody talked about that."

Knox also denied that the talk of a boycott hindered preparations. "All of these people have the ability to concentrate. It's what I call 'fine focus.' They have that ability, or they wouldn't be here," he said.

While the strike talk may not have harmed practices, it did put a dent in anticipated attendance. Henry Simoneaux, who is in charge of ticket sales for the game, said he expects no more than 35,000 for Monday night's game.

Simoneaux said 21,000 tickets were sold before reports of a possible boycott began circulating.

The 40-man squads are chosen by coaches in each conference, with no coach being able to vote for his own players.

Special Pro Bowl rules limit the squads to the standard 4-3 defensive alignment, with no sophisticated stunting by linemen, and only limited blitzing by linebackers. The secondaries are also required to use the most fundamental coverages.

Evert Captures Win

Landover, Md. (UPI) — Chris Evert easily defeated Virginia Wade, 6-2, 6-1, Sunday to win the Virginia Slims of Washington competition and chalk up her fifth tournament victory in the nation's capital before the largest crowd ever on the women's pro-tour.

A turnout of 12,537, including President Ford's son Jack, saw Evert defeat the 30-year-old British star in methodical fashion and add \$15,000 to her winnings this year. She lost the finals of last week's tour stop at Houston to Martina Navratilova, but the outcome was never in doubt against Wade.

"It was one of the best matches I've played in a long time," Miss Evert said afterwards. "Everything I tried worked."

She moved to an advantage in the first set by breaking Wade's service at love in the third game.

Evert also scored love game service breaks in the third and fifth game of the second set and took the match on a double-fault by her second-seeded opponent.

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Kansas City Fete Cites Baseball Stars

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Palmer, Tom Seaver, Willie Mays and Sparky Anderson were among the baseball luminaries honored Sunday by the Kansas City chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Palmer, who fashioned a 23-11 record with Baltimore last year and was named the American League's Cy Young Award winner, was honored as the American League player of the year.

Seaver, New York Mets ace and National League Cy Young winner, was honored as National League player of the year.

NU Swimmers Tally 2 Wins

Cedar Falls, Iowa — Nebraska's women's swimming team set nine pool records in crushing Northern Iowa and Northern Illinois in a double dual here Saturday at the UNI pool.

The Huskers defeated Northern Iowa, 91-36 and No. Illinois, 85-45, despite missing the first two events entirely. NU swimming coach Pat Sullivan said car trouble and inaccurate directions caused the Huskers to miss the medley relay and the 200 freestyle events.

Husker swimmers setting pool records included Mikki Crosby in the 100 individual medley and 50 butterfly, Ruth Spencer in the 100 freestyle and 50 breaststroke and Lise Magee in 100 backstroke and 50 freestyle.

Other record-setters were Deb Petersen in the 50 backstroke, Ellen Hollander in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 free relay team of Ella Austin, Magee, Hollander and Shannon Burley.

The Huskers, 2-0, host Iowa State, the University of Missouri and Stephens College at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Physical Education Building's pool.

Scouts Eye Junior Coach

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eddie Bush, who resigned Saturday as coach of the Collingwood Junior B team in the Ontario Hockey Association, flew to Chicago Sunday to finalize a contract as coach of the NHL Kansas City Scouts.

"If he's in accord with what we have in mind (regarding a contract)," said Scouts' General Manager and Acting Coach Sid Abel, "we'll have a news conference in Kansas City. It would delight me to no end if he'd be the fellow."

The Scouts have been looking for a coach since Bep Guidolin resigned Wednesday when he gave Scouts' officials an ultimatum of either sending defenseman Larry Johnston to the minors or he would resign.

Lacey Sparks Kings' Victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Center Sam Lacey knows there is more to basketball than scoring points. He wishes he could make the rest of his Kansas City Kings teammates realize that same thing.

"Some guys let their offense dictate the way the rest of their game is going to go," said Lacey. "They have to realize how important it is to do other things. When I'm not shooting well or getting a lot of shots, I try to concentrate on defense and the other parts of the game."

Sunday, Lacey did not get a lot of open shots, hitting six of 12, but he did other things pretty well, pulling in 17 rebounds, handing out seven assists, blocking two shots, stealing the ball four times and holding Chicago centers Cliff Pondexter and Steve Patterson to a combined seven points as the Kings beat the Bulls, 110-110, in a nationally televised NBA game.

The win was only the 15th of the year in 45 games for the Kings, whose record is better than only Chicago's in the NBA.

Jones' Efforts Pace Kentucky

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Bo Lamar was tops for the Pacers with 29.

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'Vegas Bout Eliminates 2 Fighters'

©The New York Times
By RED SMITH

Las Vegas — The ring ropes came undone first, and then the fighters. The ropes broke down after the first round of the first preliminary. The fighters took a little longer.

George Foreman started to ravel in the first round of the main event but in the end it was Ron Lyle who came all apart. That happened at 2:28 of the fifth. When Jerry Parenchio, Caesars Palace and the American Broadcasting Company hired Foreman and Lyle to slug each other silly here Saturday, and advertised the match as an elimination contest for two contenders for the heavyweight championship of the world, they set a new record for truth in advertising. The bout eliminated both.

Each man went down twice. Foreman got up twice, Lyle once. There were 4,000 or so witnesses in the tennis pavilion behind Caesars Palace, and they rent their haberdashery in excitement. Probably it was lively television entertainment, too. As an art form, it was horrid.

The contenders exposed each other. Lyle emerged as a brave and willing

brawler who does not know how to fight. He is three weeks this side of his 34th birthday and hasn't got time to learn.

Three years ago when he smashed Joe Frazier loose from the title, Foreman was sudden destruction. That image was blurred when he swooned at the feet of Muhammad Ali 15 months ago, and now it is gone forever. He can no longer dish it out to a good fighter and he can't take it at all.

Gil Clancy, architect of the "new George Foreman," conceded on network TV during the fight that his man was finished. Half an hour later he was haranguing the press on the subject of world ratings. There was "no way," he declared, that any authority could rate Ken Norton above Foreman. Clancy used to be a school teacher in search of truth. He has lowered his sights.

Back in 1974 when Foreman shared the popular notion that he was invincible, he stopped Norton in two rounds. Resoundingly vinced by Ali in his next start, he crawled into a hole and pulled it in after him. Before he emerged for Saturday's caper, the World Boxing Association, the World

Boxing Council and Ring Magazine all recognized Norton as the top title contender because Ken has fought 24 rounds with Ali, giving him one whipping, one broken jaw and one victory by a disputed decision.

After Foreman had puttered through his performance here, his press agent, Bill Caplan, announced that George would be restored to No. 1 ranking by either the WBA or the WBC — listeners weren't interested enough to learn which. They knew there were at least two spectators here who could have whipped both Foreman and Lyle — Norton and Frazier.

Don King knew it, too, and he is the man most likely to shape the immediate future in the heavyweight division. The "World's greatest Promotor" — "I say that in all modesty" — accepts Norton as the logical contender for Ali's title, feels that Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, concurs, and hopes to get the two together on or about July 4. This is Don's idea of a 200th birthday party for the nation, and maybe he's got something.

He says a lot of foreign countries are bidding for the match but he prefers

New York's Shea Stadium as a site. Failing that, patriotic fervor would direct his attention to Philadelphia or Landover, Md., near Washington, D.C. A few technical details remain unsettled, like where to get \$12 million for purses — ten for Ali and a deuce for Ken.

As for Foreman, King thinks he ought to fight back into the picture against somebody like Oscar Bonavena. In fact, Don just happened to have Oscar here as his guest. While Foreman and Lyle underwent post-fight questioning, Bonavena stood in the rear hooting at both as rank amateurs.

To be sure, Oscar has been whipped by Lyle and every other heavyweight of note except Foreman, whom he has not fought. If it seemed odd for a career loser to be jeering at his betters, well, a tennis court in a gambling joint makes an odd setting for a fistfight.

The whole scene was too odd for Mike Burke of Madison Square Garden, a spectator. It was Mike's first visit to Vegas, and he couldn't believe this bedizened bawd was real.

"Even death," he said, "couldn't be serious here."

Moore Earns Handball Win

Al Moore of Denver won the singles title in the sixth annual Runza Open Handball Tournament Sunday at the Downtown YMCA.

Moore defeated Max Gaither of Topeka, Kan., 13-21, 21-11 and 21-9 in the finals. Mike Gardner of Kansas City downed Tom Kezlan of Kansas City, 21-11 and 21-9.

In doubles, the Kansas City team of Jim Cosentino and Bob Edelman, defeated another Kansas City team, Chuck Harris and Art Reinecker, 21-9 and 21-14 for the title.

Lincolnton Dr. Harry Tolly and John Roth stopped Omahans Wally Scott and Pete Anderson, 21-17 and 21-6, for third place.

In the women's racquetball tournament, Cris Cox of Kansas City defeated S. Orduna of Lincoln, 21-6 and 21-14 for the title.

In men's action, there were 32 singles and 16 double entries while 16 women competed. Entries were from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Illinois and Iowa.

Tennis Title

To Connors

Birmingham, Ala. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors dominated the final set to take a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 singles victory Sunday over Roscoe Tanner and win the Birmingham International Indoor Tennis Tournament title.

It was Connors' third straight singles championship in the three-year-old tournament. Connors received \$10,000 and Tanner picked up \$5,000.

In the third set, Connors got off to a slow start, struggling in the first game through five deuce points before holding service. In the second and fourth games of the set, he easily broke Tanner's service.

However, Tanner took Connors to deuce each time the 23-year-old Belleville, Ill., champion served. Tanner's only win in the set came in the sixth game.

Connors opened the match by breaking Tanner's service. Each player then held service through the rest of the first set.

In the second set, Tanner, hitting strong shots to Connors' backhand, broke service in the second, fourth and fifth games while Connors played sluggishly and failed to maintain his rhythm.

Nastase Conquered

CATONSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Unseeded Tom Gorman took less than an hour Sunday to upset top-seeded Ilie Nastase 7-5, 6-3 for the championship of the \$50,000 Baltimore International indoor tennis competition.

The Seattle resident broke Nastase's service once in each set and took advantage of his own blazing serves to win \$12,000. Nastase, who won the first Baltimore International in 1972, won \$6,500.

"It is the most I have ever won in a tournament," said Gorman. The Romanian was hampered throughout the match at the Baltimore County campus of the University of Maryland by racket trouble. He broke the frame of one and snapped strings in another during the first set. Nastase said he played the second set with one "that felt strange."

Service held through 11 games in the first set. In the 12th game at deuce, Gorman hit a backhand past Nastase at the net and then won the set when Nastase double faulted.

Service held again through seven games in the second set.

Scott: TV Helps Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — When a national TV audience tunes in, Charlie Scott turns on.

With the eyes of the nation upon him Sunday, the Boston guard gave a basketball clinic — scoring 30 points, handing out 10 assists, making two steals and grabbing a pair of rebounds in the Celtics' 135-103 rout of the Buffalo Braves.

"TV brought out the best in all of us," said Scott, traded before the season from the Phoenix Suns. "But don't say I gave a clinic. That sounds controversial."

Yet there was no other way to describe Scott's play against a tories. Not only did the 6-foot-6 backcourt man lead the offense, but he shut off Buffalo's hot-scoring Randy Smith.

"I was mentally and physically ready for this game," said Scott, who was left off the NBA All-Star team while Smith was picked.



Buffalo's Bob McAdoo looks for a teammate as his drive to the basket is blocked by Boston's Dave Cowens during the Celtics' win Sunday in Boston.

Kansas City Fete Cites Baseball Stars

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Palmer, Tom Seaver, Willie Mays and Sparky Anderson were among the baseball luminaries honored Sunday by the Kansas City chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Palmer, who fashioned a 23-11 record with Baltimore last year and was named the American League's Cy Young Award winner, was honored as the American League player of the year.

Seaver, New York Mets ace and National League Cy Young winner, was honored as National League player of the year.

Mays, who blazed a brilliant career in the 1950s and '60s with the New York and San Francisco Giants, was given the Earl Smith Nostalgia Award.

Anderson, whose Cincinnati Reds won the World Series last year, was named manager of the year.

Boston pitcher Rick Wise accepted the World Series hero award for his teammate Luis Tiant.

Other awards were given to third baseman George Brett, Kansas City Royals player of the year, and Dennis Leonard, Royals pitcher of the year.

Scouts Eye Junior Coach

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eddie Bush, who resigned Saturday as coach of the Collingwood Junior B team in the Ontario Hockey Association, flew to Chicago Sunday to finalize a contract as coach of the NHL Kansas City Scouts.

"If he's in accord with what we have in mind (regarding a contract)," said Scouts' General Manager and Acting Coach Sid Abel, "we'll have a news conference in Kansas City. It would delight me to no end if he'd be the fellow."

The Scouts have been looking for a coach since Bep Guidolin resigned Wednesday when he gave Scouts' officials an ultimatum of either sending defenseman Larry Johnston to the minors or he would resign.

76ers Nudge Hawks, 112-109

ATLANTA (AP) — Doug Collins connected on a jumper with 33 seconds remaining to put Philadelphia ahead to stay as the 76ers grabbed a 112-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Atlanta Hawks Sunday night.

The 76ers trailed 107-106 when Collins hit on a 15-footer for his 18th point of the night. Steve Mix added a pair of free throws and a field goal to wrap up the triumph.

Fred Carter led Philadelphia with 26 points.

Lacey Sparks Kings' Victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Center Sam Lacey knows there is more to basketball than scoring points. He wishes he could make the rest of his Kansas City Kings teammates realize that same thing.

"Some guys let their offense dictate the way the rest of their game is going to go," said Lacey. "They have to realize how important it is to do other things. When I'm not shooting well or getting a lot of shots, I try to concentrate on defense and the other parts of the game."

Sunday, Lacey did not get a lot of open shots, hitting six of 12, but he did other things pretty well, pulling in 17 rebounds, handing out seven assists, blocking two shots, stealing the ball four times and holding Chicago centers Cliff Pondexter and Steve Patterson to a combined seven points as the Kings beat the Bulls, 118-110, in a nationally televised NBA game.

The win was only the 15th of the year in 45 games for the Kings, whose record is better than only Chicago's in the NBA.

CHICAGO (110)
Love 5 16-17 26, Johnson 3 1-1 7, Pondexter 2 0-0 4, Van Lier 6 6-6 18, Lasowski 8 2-3 18, Benbow 2 7-8 11, Martin 4 4-12, Patterson 1 1-2 3, Wilson 1 2-2 4, Farnsten 3 1-1 7. Totals 35 40-44. KANSAS CITY (118)
Wedman 9 1-1 19, McNeill 2 1-1 5, Lacey 6 0-0 12, Archibald 11 5-9 27, Walker 3 4-10, Robinson 3 5-5 11, Hansen 9 7-9 23, Johnson 4 2-2 10, Robertson 9 1-4 1. Totals 46 26-35.
Chicago
Kansas City 29 20 31 30—110
31 27 25 25—118
Fouled out: Love, Wedman, Robinson.
Total fouls: Chicago 29, Kansas City 30.
Technical fouls: Chicago coach Motta and M. Johnson (2). A: 6,857.

NU Swimmers Tally 2 Wins

Cedar Falls, Iowa — Nebraska's women's swimming team set nine pool records in crushing Northern Iowa and Northern Illinois in a double dual here Saturday at the UNI pool.

The Huskers defeated Northern Iowa, 91-36 and No. Illinois, 85-45, despite missing the first two events entirely. NU swimming coach Pat Sullivan said car trouble and inaccurate directions caused the Huskers to miss the medley relay and the 200 freestyle events.

Husker swimmers setting pool records included Mikki Crosby in the 100 individual medley and 50 butterfly, Ruth Spencer in the 100 freestyle and 50 breaststroke and Lise Magee in 100 backstroke and 50 freestyle.

Other record-setters were Deb Petersen in the 50 backstroke, Ellen Hollander in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 free relay team of Eila Austin, Magee, Hollander and Shannon Burley.

The Huskers, 2-0, host Iowa State, the University of Missouri and Stephens College at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Physical Education Building's pool.

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Artis Gilmore added 20 points for Kentucky.

Pro Bowl Features Simplicity

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chuck Knox and John Madden pit stripped-down, bare-bones offenses against simplified defenses Monday night in the National Football League Pro Bowl—a contest that offers little more than a look at the world's best football players.

Madden and his American Conference squad have been installed one-touchdown favorites over Knox and the National Conference. Oddsmakers had to do without such traditional football cliches as "momentum" and "team unity" in making their predictions.

Any momentum—and most of the drama—ended a week ago when Pittsburgh beat Dallas 21-17 in Super Bowl X to end the regular season. And team unity would be difficult to create—under the best of circumstances—in five on-field practice sessions and an equal number of team meetings.

Circumstances were not the best. All week long the threat of a possible boycott of the game hung over preparations for the contest.

Members of the NFL Players Association were upset that no pension payments had been made by the league since the union's contract expired. A boycott was talked about as a possible move to dramatize the discontent.

But the players decided against such a move Thursday.

"I didn't hear any talk of a strike out here," said Madden, gesturing at his squad as it limbered up for practice. "We had several team meetings, and nobody talked about that."

Knox also denied that the talk of a boycott hindered preparations.

"All of these people have the ability to concentrate. It's what I call 'fine focus.' They have that ability, or they wouldn't be here," he said.

While the strike talk may not have harmed practices, it did put a dent in anticipated attendance. Henry Simoneaux, who is in charge of ticket sales for the game, said he expects no more than 35,000 for Monday night's game.

Simoneaux said 21,000 tickets were sold before reports of a possible boycott began circulating.

The 40-man squads are chosen by coaches in each conference, with no coach being able to vote for his own players.

Special Pro Bowl rules limit the squads to the standard 4-3 defensive alignment, with no sophisticated stunting by linemen, and only limited blitzing by linebackers. The secondaries are also required to use the most fundamental coverages.

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Evert Captures Win

Landover, Md. (UPI) — Chris Evert easily defeated Virginia Wade, 6-2, 6-1, Sunday to win the Virginia Slims of Washington competition and chalk up her fifth tournament victory in the nation's capital before the largest crowd ever on the women's pro-tour.

A turnout of 12,537, including President Ford's son Jack, saw Evert defeat the 30-year-old British star in methodical fashion and add \$15,000 to her winnings this year. She lost the finals of last week's tour stop at Houston to Martina Navratilova,

but the outcome was never in doubt against Wade.

"It was one of the best matches I've played in a long time," Miss Evert said afterwards. "Everything I tried worked."

She moved to an advantage in the first set by breaking Wade's service at love in the third game.

Evert also scored love game service breaks in the third and fifth game of the second set and took the match on a double-fault by her second-seeded opponent.

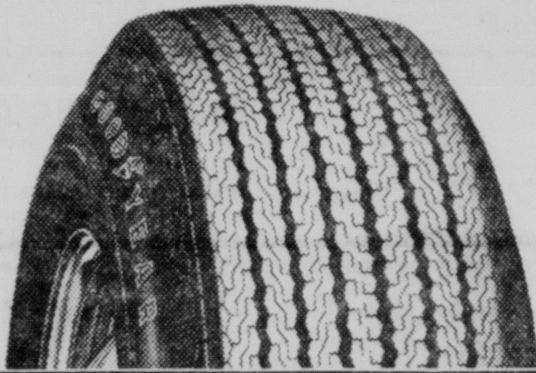
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Chevelle
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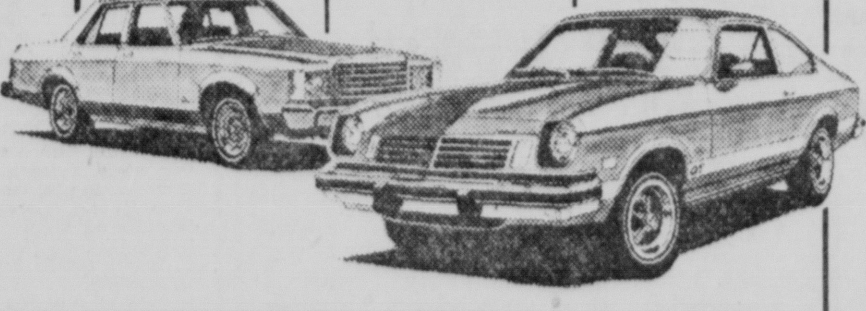
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'Mr. Apartment' Now Sells Food

Ralston (AP) — A man once called "Mr. Apartment," is managing a supermarket in Ralston, after having seen millions of dollars slip through his fingers.

John Rittums, former Omaha city councilman, said he needs the money. He is broke.

"I've had tough luck," he said.

At 47, Rittums, born in Latvia and an immigrant to the United States 28 years ago, has seen an elegant way of life and huge wealth slip by him and his family.

At the peak, in the early 1970s, he said he was "several times a millionaire."

His apartment holdings, which included more than 1,000 units, said to be the largest single apartment ownership at the time in Omaha, are gone.

They were Latvian Village, Bristol Square, Lakeshore Apartments, Westbrook Gar-

dens and other developments. They were worth more than \$10 million by Rittums' estimate, and rented from \$90 to \$1,000 a month.

Rittums said his fortune crumbled because he overextended himself. It happened in 1973, when interest rates were high and money scarce. He was deep into the \$12 million, 80-acre Oak Hills development in Council Bluffs.

A Miami, Fla.-based real estate investment trust had pledged a \$3.5 million loan for the shopping center-apartment project. But the company backed out. Rittums couldn't raise more cash. The investment went under, and his holdings tumbled.

To pay his debts, Rittums was forced to sell properties at big losses. Debts outpaced assets. In October of 1974, Rittums filed for bankruptcy.

He said the losses, plus his defeat for reelection on the Omaha City Council were "tough on the nerves."

"It was a tremendous stress on my family, too." But, he said, his wife and three daughters "understood."

Despite his setbacks, he doesn't talk like a man defeated. He said he's ready to start anew.

The supermarket, he said, is his idea, a new concept where shoppers can buy right out of the boxes and save money. Rittums proposed the supermarket and investors were interested. He has no money in the store.

Daily Tab Rises 8.5%

Rochester, Wis. (UPI) — The average cost of a day's meals and lodging in U.S. cities has jumped 8.5% in a year's time, according to the Runzheimer and Co. consultant firm. The company said its study showed that the average \$28.05 tab for a day's stopover during 1974 jumped to \$30.44 a year later.



MARTY... with live hunting trophy, George.

Trophy Wasn't Happy With Idea Of Stuffing

Orangeburg, S.C. (UPI) — George the duck is recuperating from an ordeal even some Hollywood movieland mobsters might not have survived — being shot, bagged and stuffed in a deep freezer.

It all started innocently enough earlier this month when 16-year-old Marty Smoak went duck hunting for a trophy for his father's office.

The teenager's aim was true, and the small but mature male wood duck fell victim to the shotgun blast.

The youth's uncle, parttime taxidermist John Brandenburg, promised he would stuff the colorful bird later and told Marty to place the duck in a double-thick brown paper bag and leave him in the freezer.

Marty smoothed the duck's green, white and purple feathers, wrapped him securely in the bag and consigned the bird to the chest freezer.

The next day, he was getting ready to show his prize to a friend when the bag moved.

He called his uncle, who surmised it probably was the duck's last dying gasps and told him he would come over the following day to stuff the bird.

George had other thoughts about his future.

"When he (Brandenburg) took the bag out and put it in the garage," explained Marty's mother, "the duck was on his way out. He did his wings all up and hollered some."

"I opened the bag, and I tell you, George liked to have gotten away from us," Brandenburg said.

Since George had proved his will to live, the Smoaks and Brandenburg decided to nurse the duck back to health.

George — all of Marty's household pets have had that name — has been dining on corn and water in a wire pen at the Brandenburg home ever since.

Sturges To Direct

Los Angeles (AP) — John Sturges will direct "The Eagle Has Landed," based on the Jack Higgins novel about an attempted kidnapping of Winston Churchill.

"We kind of hate to let him go because he's a household name now," said Mrs. Smoak. "He kind of grows on you."

"But he's a wild duck, and it would be unfair to keep him penned."

Bottle Babies Run Risk Of Cavities

Omaha (AP) — Prolonged bottle feeding after a year of age can cause serious problems for youngsters.

They're called "baby bottle caries" and call for expensive treatments.

Dr. Gary Vogelsberg, chairman of the Omaha District Dental Society's Children's Dental Health Week, said many parents don't know that prolonged bottle feeding after a child gets teeth can cause decay.

What happens, he said, is that a child is put to bed with a bottle and goes to sleep with fluid in his mouth. The fluid, usually milk or juice, pools around teeth, feeding bacteria. Acid is produced, and decay results.

Dr. Vogelsberg said more than half of the affected youngsters require hospitalization for treatment.

He suggested that parents of youngsters who have been using a bottle for a prolonged time arrange a dental examination for the child.

Funeral Slated For Sherman's Ex-Atty. Line

Services will be Tuesday in Loup City for former Sherman County Atty. William H. Line who died Sunday in Fremont. He was 83.

Line was county attorney from 1923 until 1955, and again from 1968 until 1975. He was a 1920 graduate of the University of Nebraska Law School and a member of the Nebraska Bar Association, Phi Alpha Delta, and the Loup City First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, William G. of Fremont; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marjory) Wakefield of Denver; three sisters and five grandchildren. Services will be at 11 a.m. in the Loup City First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Evergreen Home Cemetery, Loup City.

Julie To Debut

Hollywood (UPI) — Julie Andrews will make her American nightclub debut at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas for one week starting Aug. 14.

Deaths And Funerals

Allen—Lynn

Bliss — James M. Christopoulos — Bessie A. Curtis — Pearl

Gardner — Reta Hershey — Eva A. Jonas — Joe E.

Lamb — Vera E. Line — William H. Marx — The Rev. Lewis G.

McClain — Elton W. 70, 3237 Portia Ave., died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra.

MEYERS — Sylvia E., 63, 1025 No. 23rd, Apt. 14, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

NICKOLS — Wealthy A., 58, 3345 A, died Sunday. Born in Blackfoot, Idaho. Midwest Life Insurance Co. employee. Lincoln resident past 11 years.

Member Mormon Church, VFW Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, George L., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Karl (Annamae) Graeff, Omaha; brother, Verland Verg, Boise, Idaho; two grandsons.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Memorials to Cancer Fund. Pallbearers: Basil Conry, Stuart Maseman, Darwin Janssen, Jerry Lauck, Dennis Blackford, Darwin Humel.

ROYAL — Paul J., 71, Lincoln, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Leo's Catholic Church, Palmyra. Church cemetery.

Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

STEPHENS — Ernestine I., 1846 B, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th & M. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Cremation.

WALSH — Richard Ralph, 79, 3124 F, died Friday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Calvary Cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

WURST — Steven D., 21, 1724 Pinedale, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to St. Paul United Methodist Church, Omaha.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Allen — Lynn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen, Pleasant Dale, died Sunday.

Survivors: parents; sister, Jerilyn, Pleasant Dale; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, Parks; great-grandmother, Mrs. Bernard Crocker, Indianapolis.

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Panama Cemetery, Seward. Seward Cemetery.

Woods Bros. Mortuary, Seward.

GARDNER — Reta, 75, 3400 So. 17th, died Friday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Born in Tecumseh. Housewife. Lincoln

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Memorials to church.

McCLAIN — Elton W., 70, 3237 Portia Ave., died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra.

MEYERS — Sylvia E., 63, 1025 No. 23rd, Apt. 14, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

NICKOLS — Wealthy A., 58, 3345 A, died Sunday. Born in Blackfoot, Idaho. Midwest Life Insurance Co. employee. Lincoln resident past 11 years.

Member Mormon Church, VFW Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, George L., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Karl (Annamae) Graeff, Omaha; brother, Verland Verg, Boise, Idaho; two grandsons.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Memorials to Cancer Fund. Pallbearers: Basil Conry, Stuart Maseman, Darwin Janssen, Jerry Lauck, Dennis Blackford, Darwin Humel.

ROYAL — Paul J., 71, Lincoln, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Leo's Catholic Church, Palmyra. Church cemetery.

Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

STEPHENS — Ernestine I., 1846 B, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th & M. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Cremation.

WALSH — Richard Ralph, 79, 3124 F, died Friday.

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OUT-OF-TOWN

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Survivors: parents; sister, Jerilyn, Pleasant Dale; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, Parks; great-grandmother, Mrs. Bernard Crocker, Indianapolis.

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Panama Cemetery, Seward. Seward Cemetery.

Woods Bros. Mortuary, Seward.

GARDNER — Reta, 75, 3400 So. 17th, died Friday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Born in Tecumseh. Housewife. Lincoln

resident past 45 years.

Member First Christian Church, Lincoln Country Club.

50-year member. Cumtush chapter OES. Survivors: son, W. J. Robinson, Sidney, brother, Edgar Reynolds, Grand Island; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 16th & K. The Rev. William H. Edds. Cumtush Cemetery. Memorials to church.

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

JONAS — Joe E., 67, Dorchester, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Kuehl Funeral Home, Crete. Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Memorials to Heart Fund.

LINE — William H., 83, formerly of Loup City, died Sunday in Fremont. Survivors: son, William G., Fremont; daughter, Ms. Robert (Marjory) Wakefield, Denver; sisters, Alice, Mrs. Mary Ellen Beckwith, both of Boone, Iowa; Mrs. Clarence (Florence) Steffen, Diller; five grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church, Loup City. The Rev. Earl Reed. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Loup City.

NABER — Fred G., 87, Waco, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Elisabeth; son, Walter, York; daughters, Mrs. Harold (Nora) Petersen, Vermillion, S.D.; Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Eng, Mrs. Roy (Esther) Wellman, both of Waco; Mrs. Raymond (Florence) Peeks, Chappell; brother, Rudolph, Waco; sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Louise) Lewerenz, Fremont; Mrs. Albert (Martha) Meyer, Sun City, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, York. Waco Cemetery.

WAGNER — William Benjamin (Ben), 72, South Bend, Ind., died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. In state: noon-2 p.m. Wednesday, mortuary, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WILES — Jack E., 60, Greenwood, died Saturday in Omaha. Survivors: wife, Pauline; sons, Joseph, Pender; Donald, Richard, both of Greenwood; daughters, Mrs. Noble (Jacque) Fisher, Ceresco; Mrs. Luckey (Janice) Duncan, Conroe, Tex.; brothers, Robert, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Donald, Carmichael, Calif.; John, Richmond, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Benning, Mrs. Ray (Gladys) Moillon, both of Omaha; 18 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Greenwood Methodist Church, The Rev. Billy Richardson. Greenwood Memorial Cemetery. Memorials to church. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

Well Drilling Notices Filed

Listed are notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of Jan. 19, 1976, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. Wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number):

Kimball Operating Co. & Evans Energy: 1 B.A. Phoenix, C SE NE Sec. 34, T. 20 N., R. 51 W., Morrill County — wildcard — c/Echter Drilling Northern. (4,400' "J" sand) OWWO.

Theodore Gore — 2 Bauerle, C NW NW Sec. 34, T. 3 N., R. 32 W., Hitchcock — Unnamed field — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,250' Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 2113.

Theodore Gore — 1 Matson, C NE NE Sec. 33, T. 3 N., R. 32 W., Hitchcock — Unnamed field — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,250' Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 2113.

Theodore Gore — 1 Schaffert, C SE SE Sec. 28, T. 3 N., R. 32 W., Hitchcock — Unnamed field — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,250' Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 2114.

Sage Oil Co. — 1 Geller, C SE SW Sec. 28, T. 3 N., R. 49 W., Morrill — wildcard — c/Echter Drilling Northern. (4,400' "J" sand) 26 123 2128.

Stoepelwerth Drilling Inc. and Wendell J. Long — 217-13 Sydow, SE SE (500' FSL, 500' FEL) Sec. 17, T. 3 N., R. 34 W., Hitchcock — wildcard —

Amended location — Kimball Operating Co., Caribou Four Corners and Warren — Hancock — 1 Thienhardt, C SW NW Sec. 29, T. 17 N., R. 34 W., Banner — Vowlers Field — c/Echter Drilling Northern. (5,800' "J" sand) 26 007 21340.

Amended location — Kimball Operating Co., Caribou Four Corners and Warren — Hancock — 1 Thienhardt, C SW NW Sec. 29, T. 17 N., R. 34 W., Banner — Vowlers Field — c/Echter Drilling Northern. (5,800' "J" sand) 26 007 21340.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

"The Annual Meeting of the Policyholders of The Nebraska Hardware Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the Home Office, 14 S. 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska at 10:00 A.M., February 26, 1976."

231409-IT, Jan. 26.

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at Public Auction, to be held at the office of said Board, 420 North 3rd Street, Century Square Court Building, Suite 216, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 3rd day of February, 1976, at 9:00 A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in NEBRASKA to-wit:

DUNDY COUNTY

All Section 36, Township 1 North, Range 37 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

BANNER COUNTY

All Section 16, Township 19 North, Range 57 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

BUFFALO COUNTY

South half and Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (S/2-NW/4) Sec. 16, Township 12 North, Range 17 West of the 6th P.M. (320 acres)

South half of the Northeast Quarter and Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (S/2-NE/4-SW/4) Sec. 16, Township 11 North, Range 18 West of the 6th P.M. (120 acres)

CUSTER COUNTY

West half of the Northwest Quarter (W/2-NW/4) Section 16, Township 14 North, Range 19 West of the 6th P.M. (80 acres)

North half of the Southeast Quarter (N/2-SE/4) Section 36, Township 13 North, Range 21 West of the 6th P.M. (320 acres)

DAWSON COUNTY

All lying east and north of County Road 2201 Section 16, Township 11 North, Range 21 West of the 6th P.M. (320 acres)

All Section 16, Township 11 North, Range 21 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 36, Township 4 North, Range 31 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 36, Township 3 North, Range 32 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

North half of the Northeast Quarter and Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (N/2-NE/4-SW/4) Sec. 36, Township 3 North, Range 32 West of the 6th P.M. (240 acres)

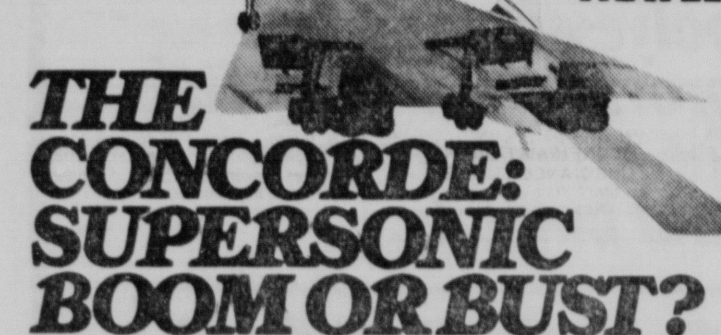
South half (S/2) Section 16, Township 2 North, Range 34 West of the 6th P.M. (320 acres)

All Section 16, Township 1 North, Range 35 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to provisions of Section 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive. Revised Statutes Nebraska 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS, by Kent Hickman, Executive Secretary, 231422-IT, Jan. 26.

SHOULD WE LET THEM LAND? A CLOSE LOOK AT THE ENVIRONMENTAL AND ECONOMIC IMPACT OF SUPERSONIC TRAVEL.



THE CONCORDE: SUPERSONIC BOOM OR BUST?

TONIGHT AT 11:00

ALL STATIONS OF THE NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK

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Keep up with the news...

Last thing at night...

WEATHER, NEWS and SPORTS 10:00PM

The local, national and international news plus the area's



110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's
Mortuary
1225 L 432-6535

HODGMAN-SPAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4302 East "O" 432-1225
6307 Havoc 466-2831

Lincoln Memorial
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
Also Serving
Umbarger Sheaff Clientel
6800 So. 14th 474-1515
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park 21

126 Business Opportunities

Convenient store type service station located on South Lincoln, Grand Island. For information contact Dalton Kehbeck, 402-564-5740, or write 4116 Gedeken, Columbus, Neb. 68601.

FREEDOM SECURITY
FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

These can be achieved by success minded individuals. We are looking for this kind of person to have a business of your own marketing high quality Conklin Products to Agriculture, Business and Industry. Part or full time. Training available. Small investment required. For more information write to Scheffert and Associates, P.O. Box 82851, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Express type service station for lease on "O" St. in excellent commission. Dealer program. Call Jim Wilson, 467-2657.

Dreams bigger than your pay check? Want to establish a second income? If you have 6-8 hrs. per week, I'll show you how. Call 489-4303.

Complete mobile garage for sale. \$3,000. 435-5742. eves.

Five hot food vending machines. 488-4487 after 6pm.

OWNER-OPERATORS WANTED
1970 or newer tandem axle tractors. Building & equipment. all in excellent condition. Grossing \$2,000 a year. Potential for much more. Excellent opportunity for young couple. Will train. For information, write to P.O. Box 366, Grand Island, Neb. 68801.

Ice route. 4 ice machines, ice venders, 6 coffee machines, 2 brite venders. Price \$3000. Days 474-9386, after 6pm 477-9750. Keith.

129 Financial

CORPORATE FINANCING, Debt & Equity Capital. C-VAN 435-2362.

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Hundreds of gift suggestions for literally everyone on your list. Centennial Coins & Stamps downtown at 1320 Que.

142 Lost & Found

Lost: Beaded coin purse with money & keys. Return keys. REWARD. 475-1238.

Lost - Male Brittany, white with maple spots, shodded tail, no tags. Substantial reward. Please call 468-0796 or 474-1723.

Found - Black Labrador puppy, vicinity of 13th & N. Call 799-2046 after 6pm.

Lost: one female Afghan seven months old, black, lost vicinity of 12th & B. 466-5271 or 435-5810.

Lost - Lincoln Telephone Co. pager. Call 489-3285, Reward.

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148 Personals

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002.

Wanted to buy - Clothing 130 and before. Call 432-7462 or 475-4123.

210 Income Tax
Herman's Tax Service, New Address 305 So. 11th. Ph. 475-9062.

H. Glancy Tax Service. Call 466-8166 anytime for appointment or pick-up. Suite 101, 5500 Holdrege.

At 872 Elmwood-Tax Service. Reasonable. Experienced. Ida Bergin. 435-3893 after 4pm.

MONTGOMERY WARD
MALL LEVEL GATEWAY 16

PHONE-A-TAX
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Tax preparation by telephone. Call 432-2011 for more information. A26

Burr's Income Tax Service. Experienced-Confidential-Reasonable. 477-4157
8-4 Mon-Sat. 8-6 Wed-Thurs.

Eureka Tax Service, same old place. 5606 So. 48th. 432-9629.

220 Dressmaking
Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393.

Professional dressmaking, alterations, tailoring, weddings. 488-5209. 4830 Meredith.

Seamstress, small & large jobs, drapes. Bicentennial & wedding formal. Havecock. 466-6216.

230 Snow Removal
Snow removal. Efficient service. Call 475-3183 for contracting. Reasonable rates. 432-9355.

SOUTHSIDE radio equipped lots & drives. 489-5002.

Snow removal, parking lots, driveways. Bobcat & truck. Contract now. 488-8097.

Snow removal parking lots, driveways. 466-0721 or 464-4077.

Snow blading. Call anytime, radio dispatched. 488-3827.

Ron's Snow Removal. Reasonable. 24 hour service. Residential-business. 432-7090.

Remodeling - room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-5825.

All types basement & chimney repairs. 432-6073.

Wooden storage shed several designs to choose from. 488-8484.

Custom built cabinets with Amerock hardware, complete remodeling & custom designed homes. Special cabinets, Hughes Construction. Custom Cabinets. 432-9564, 477-5462.

General remodeling, ceilings textured, framing. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call 432-2272.

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Garages, patios, small jobs well done. 432-6073.

WALTER'S CEMENT WORK
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Basement repair, make old basements look like new. 435-2748, 477-3581.

Concrete work of all kinds, excavations, backhoe & loaded work. Truck hire hauling. 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-3233.

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Factory authorized service. WE aim to SERVE YOU BETTER.
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CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE
All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-8314, 799-2051.

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Let us insulate or reinsulate your home. For a warmer and cozier home against the cold bitter winds of winter. Free home survey & estimate. Call 464-2148, 466-6643.

THERMOCOOL INSULATION CO.
Carpenter/insulation installation. Insured professional installers. 477-5771 or 489-4540.

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE
Free estimates. 467-2511
AMERICAN FENCE CO.

Floors sanded & refinished. 20 yrs. experience. 489-3674.

Remodeling & repair work. Free estimates. 489-4607.

Experienced & reasonable. Carpenter, painting, drywall & misc. Call 466-1575.

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed & insured. 477-4739.

Quality carpentering & remodeling & room additions. 489-0806.

Roofing, gutter work, 15 yrs. experience. 464-4029.

Carpenter will do remodeling, reasonable rates. 467-3867.

Specialists in small jobs on remodeling. Free estimates. No job too small. 432-7324.

KAMAR
SEAMLESS GUTTERS
5 pre-painted colors, insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047.

General remodeling, new construction, experienced, all jobs, free estimates. 489-7489.

Roofing - asphalt shingles, slate, tile & flat built-up roofs. Repairs and new roofs. Gutter work. Imperial Roofing & Sheet Metal Co. 432-1735. Bank American, Master Charge.

Expert carpet installation, lowest rates. Call Stan Weber. 489-9904.

Painting, all remodeling, basement refinishing. Quality first. References. 475-3196, 475-0445.

Drywall finishing, holes & cracks repaired & ceilings textured. 432-5396 after 6pm.

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed & insured. 464-3968

Carpenter work, remodeling, painting, ceilings, gutter & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543.

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996.

Remodeling - garages & additions welcome. Workmanship, free estimates. 799-2737, 464-1482.

Reasonable & Prompt Roof & Gutter Work. Call the Roof Doctors. 799-3052.

ELECTRICIAN
Commercial-Residential. Licensed & insured. Reasonable. Trenching. 44-498.

Time for a change? Expert painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651.

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The Best price on Painting & Papering. 10

Quality painting & papering. Call 464-1324. Free estimates, reasonable prices.

UPHOLSTERING
Samples Reasonable. 488-3959

265 Painting
Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates, experienced. 488-2494.

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Contact. 466-2672, 464-1667.

Superior Paint Co. Painting & wallpapering, free estimates. 483-2446, 477-1589.

266 Interior Decorating
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420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

BELLINI FORD TRACTOR
"Lincoln's Ford & Ford Dealer"
Ford 8N tractor \$1795
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For sale, 730 Case tractor, diesel front end, new paint, good condition. 798-7741 Cortland. 2
Add-on hydraulic valves for John Deere 4010 or 4020. 402-761-2623. 2

Wanted — Oliver 88 or 880 Diesel Head. Also, banded straw for sale. 402-761-2623. 2

1206 IHC with cab, \$7500. 1966 John Deere, 58200. 560 Diesel IHC turbo, \$2900. Bernard Kramer, Milford, 761-2623. 2

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Supplier: Warner, Big Dutchman, A. R. Wood, Northco, Kitson, Chock, Time, Packman, Smidley, Brock, New, Used, and Repairs available. Hill Hatchery, Feed & Farm Supply, 600 North 5th Street, Lincoln, NE 68529. Phone 484-7494. 27

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Get NH dividend check on all hay and forage tools. Special prices on grinders, mixers, choppers, corn shellers, Kewanee tandem discs, field cultivators, hoes, chisels & bottom blades. Gleason Co. combines, sharp JD 38 mower, \$295. 125 bushel spreader, \$275. Ford tractor & loader, \$1995. Largest inventory of blades, all sizes, save \$2 to \$3. Good selection of parts for all MM equipment at the old price.

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Greenwood Implement 789-2500 27

Wanted — John Deere 730 diesel. Also straw for sale. 763-2375. 26

For Rent — Meat saw & grinder. 486-1071. Lee's Tool & Equipment Rent. 41

For Sale: 1970 IHC 856, 1974 NH 910 s/wather, 168 IHC grain drill, Neill Priester, Fairmont, Nebr. Phone 402-268-3901. 4

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

FOR LANDS SAE LIME
Ag Lime Delivered & Spread
Stan VanDerSice 488-8542 10

Straw for sale, 794-5221 and 423-3602. 26

Wanted: Reddy Canary or Kentucky Blue grass, kept in barn, price reasonable. 443-2286, Wahoo. 2

Alfalfa hay, brome hay, & prairie hay. Reasonable. Evenings, week-ends, 488-6854. 30

Prairie hay for sale — Beaver Crossing, 532-3442. 27

Prairie hay & wheat straw, 435-1502 or 797-2575. 2

Hay & straw, stored inside, 783-2353, Raymond, Nebr. 4

Want to buy, corn & milo, Bentzinger Trucking Co., Martell, 794-5455. 31

Prairie hay, 477-2346 days, 477-6237 eyes. 2

For Sale — 1st cutting brome hay in barn. 488-5281. 2

For sale, extra good hedge pot, lime & corner, \$3.00 each. Call evenings 938-2425. 27

Now taking orders for baling twine, 9,000 feet, \$11.50 per bale. 2
Ted DeHill & Sons 797-2535 16

2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa, in barn, \$1.90 per bale, you pick up. Glenwood, Iowa, 712-527-9598. 3

Alfalfa brome mixed hay, large wire tied bales in barn near Pleasantdale, 1/2 a bale, 489-0075. 2

Agricultural Lime rock. Now is the time. Niveen Douglas, 938-2279. 28

Green — leafy alfalfa hay, 2nd & 3rd cuttings, 867-3461. 27

For Sale — alfalfa, prairie & brome hay. Call 791-5561, Firch. 3

450 Livestock

MINNESOTA FEEDER PIGS from 40 pounds to 60 pounds, also Dairy Heifers, Deliveries on approval (612) 594-2763. Paul A. Twardowski, Brownville, Minnesota 56438. 31

Horse shoeing & trimming, Tom Eicher, 466-1173. 2

Wanted to buy good used western saddles. Call after 2, 488-3049. 9

Yorkshire boars, gifts, accredited SPF herd, Coupe DeVille, Malcom, 796-2144. 8

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Cows, bred heifers, bulls. Bonded & licensed. Carl Amick, area 402-645-2343, Doniphan, Neb. 3

55 head feeder pigs, Castrated & vaccinated. Leonard Goracke, 866-5544. Sterling. 30

American saddle bred sorrel mare, broke, gentle, 15 hands, 8-year-old. Offer over \$300. 443-2286, Wahoo. 30

Sell Saddles, Tack, Misc. Loan horse. All afternoons, evenings, 466-6615. 31

Horses boarded, Southeast Lincoln, 488-5777. 31

Registered Bay Quarter horse, 4 years old, 15.3 hands & Sorrel Gelding 6 years old, 16 hands, 4-year winners. 435-0052. 2

Four Holstein Springing Heifers, six shorthorn heifers 400-500 lbs., 1-2 year Gurnsey bull. One mile south of Fairmyra on blacktop, 780-5393. 26

Child's western pony saddle, bridle & blanket, excellent condition, 757-489-6234. 29

Western Pleasure Saddle, 466-1004. 3

8-1st calf cross bred heifers, 14 Hereford & Angus cows, Calve March 1st, 16 ft. stalk & grain box, 994-5636. 26

Yorkshire boars & open gifts SPF accredited. Eldon Finley, Crete, 826-8245. 2

31 Mixed pigs, vaccinated for erysipelas, \$28.50. 112-947-5158. 26

Yorkshire boars, Henry Berg, Rt. 4, Lincoln 435-1371. 3

Don't miss Saddle Clearance Sale! Tack, misc. Afternoons, evenings, 466-6615. 27

For Sale: Reg. polled Herefords, serviceable age bulls, bred & open heifers. Neil Priester, Fairmont, Nebr. Phone 402-268-3901. 24

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For Sale: 1970 IHC 856, 1974 NH 910 s/wather, 168 IHC grain drill, Neill Priester, Fairmont, Nebr. Phone 402-268-3901. 4

2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa, in barn, \$1.90 per bale, you pick up. Glenwood, Iowa, 712-527-9598. 3

Alfalfa brome mixed hay, large wire tied bales in barn near Pleasantdale, 1/2 a bale, 489-0075. 2

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1975 Suzuki 440 Fury, like new, 70 miles. \$1050. 464-0892. 3

New double wide snowmobile trailer, used once, many extras go with trailer. \$200. 826-2094, weekends, 266-4631, weekdays. 27

Used & damaged pool tables. Ernie's Store, Ceresco. 475-0975. 27

Model 600 Remington, 243 with 4x33 scope & reloader. 475-8519. 31

Model 600 trap Ithaca 12 gauge shotgun \$300. Model 760 Gammemaster 30.06 and shells \$175. Both like new. 433-3469 after 5PM. 30

Snow Skis, boots, & poles. Size 7 1/2, 6 1/2, 489-8925. 26

525 Recreational Vehicles

Motor Home for rent, 489-1672. 8

New & used TRAVCO motor homes for sale. Severe RV, Syracuse, NE. 269-2870, 269-2795. 31c

WINNEBAGO Sales & Service

Take 1-800 east to 370 exit, east to 73-75 north, continue 3 miles, turn west at Chandler Rd. to BELLEVUE Trailer Sales 734-0233. See the new '76 models. 9

16 ft. camper sleeps 6, self contained furnace, elec brakes, \$1935. 423-7514 after 6pm. 26

For sale — 1973 Winnebago motor home, 18', air-conditioned, self contained, power generator, low mileage. Priced to sell. 432-1302. 2

For Rent — Champion motor home, check our rates, 475-1880, 489-4892. 2

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1974 15' trailer, refrigerator, furnace, sleeps 6, excellent condition. 488-5698. 3

8x26 Concord Trailer, air-conditioned, extra insulation, fully self contained. Call Council Bluffs, Iowa 712-323-9591. 26

Must be experienced in mechanical systems for buildings & site utilities. Relocation to central Nebraska required. Send resume to: Medical Facilities, Inc., East Broadway, Broken Bow, Ne. 68822. 3

Immediate opening for a Chemist in the Product Development Dept. Responsibilities include rubber formulation, development & processing. Degree in Chemical Engineering or Science with Chemist's background. Experience in rubber compounding or related field helpful but not required. 2

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Wanted — Beauty Operator, full or part time. Vacation & fringe benefits. 464-2264 or 464-3454. 30

MARRIED couple with college degree in Human services or work equivalent. Applicant available. Youth Service System, 2201 So. 11th St. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1

ENERGY MANAGEMENT ENGINEER for Nebraska Public Power District. Columbus, Nebraska. Electrical or mechanical engineering degree required with PE license or ability to acquire. Supervise a new district program of load growth management and load factor improvement for commercial, industrial and institutional customers. Develop liaison with building industry people including architects in design of efficient electrical systems for business and industry. 2

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New double wide snowmobile trailer, used once, many extras go with trailer. \$200. 826-2094, weekends, 266-4631, weekdays. 27

520 Sporting Equipment

GUNS, AMMO & STUFF
Discounts 781-2058 evens. Components. 4

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Model 600 Remington, 243 with 4x33 scope & reloader. 475-8519. 31

Model 600 trap Ithaca 12 gauge shotgun \$300. Model 760 Gammemaster 30.06 and shells \$175. Both like new. 433-3469 after 5PM. 30

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1974 15' trailer, refrigerator, furnace, sleeps 6, excellent condition. 488-5698. 3

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Station attendant, apply in person at Shoenmakers Truck Stop, 4500 West "O".

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Due to strong demands we must expand our farm building erection crews. Lots of overtime in summer months. Steady year-round work, average annual earnings in excess of \$10,000. Fringes include production bonus, life & hospital insurance, week paid vacation, liberal profit sharing. Call 786-3800 for appointment.

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Auto Body Technician
Must have education or experience. Ability to do high quality work. Salary with paid vacation & holidays. Insurance available.
Glenns Body Shop
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Must have experience on 1250. Apply Bommers Printing, 1212 "O" St.
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Maintenance mechanic, full time or part time. Hours flexible. Husker Car Wash 4135 "O" St.

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We have an immediate opening for a person skilled in mechanical, electrical & industrial maintenance. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits. Trinity Industries 4100 Industrial Ave.

Opening Available for shop supervisor. Must have skills in layout & welding. Familiar with rolls, brakes & shears. Salary commensurate to ability. Interviews by appointment. Inter-State Metal Products 475-1155

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Persons to work at mechanics count. GM parts experience preferred. Normal & other benefits. Contact: Ralph D. Kimmman Chevrolet Corp., Grand Island, Neb.

Experienced cabinet maker apply in person to 820 O St. Children's Workshop

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We are accepting applications for both day & night production workers. We offer many company benefits including paid holidays, vacation, bonus plan, group insurance. Apply in person, Personnel Dept., Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm, 201 North 8 St.
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Machine tool technician. Must have 5 years experience in tool & die work. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Apply to: 409 So. 12th, 402-341-6150 Omaha ne

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Full time opening in Journal-Star mail room. Duties include bundling of newspapers for carriers, operating mail room equipment and other mailroom duties.
Four year apprenticeship includes both day shift 9am-5pm and night shift 7:30pm-3:30am. Must be able to work 5 days of week including Saturdays. Must be in good health. Excellent starting pay with regular pay raises. Outstanding fringe benefits. For more information, call Personnel Dept. 475-4142.
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Must have working knowledge of skilled construction crafts, trades & skills. Will perform tasks related to plant maintenance & preventative maintenance on company vehicles. Some experience in building maintenance preferred. Good starting salary & excellent fringe benefits.
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650 Part Time
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Will train for market research interview. Part time public opinion poll work. No selling, hourly wage, car necessary. Some day & evening work. Call 489-5511 between 9AM & 2PM.

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Part time help, must be over 18. Apply in person to Jackie Kuhn, Treasure City Gas, 48th & Leighton

MORNING ONLY
Route serviceman Monday through Saturday. Guaranteed salary. Piece work option. Call for interview 432-3351 between 8:30 and 5PM.
CULLIGAN WATER COND. INC.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
Laundry help needed at Motel & Sterling salary \$2.20 per hour. Fringe insurance. Apply in person 26

Immediate opening for Termite Technician. No experience necessary - we train you. We provide a vehicle and all equipment. Broad program of employee benefits. Opportunity for advancement.
Applicants must withstand thorough investigation. Telephone 475-2083 for appointment. Orkin Exterminating Co., Inc., 1740 Adams St., Lincoln, Ne.

Maintenance Handyman
Need mature individual with experience in light maintenance, electrical & carpentry work. 40 hrs. with a day-week. Good working conditions & generous company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 5th floor, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10am-4pm.
J. C. PENNY
13th & O
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT POSITION AS OUTSTATE CARRIER SUPERVISOR
For a dependable person who is willing to be away from home 4 nights per week representing the Lincoln Newspapers. Expenses paid and car furnished. Principal duties include: increasing newspaper circulation through carriers on established routes, and building goodwill in outstate Nebraska towns.
CALL BERNIE RODGERS IN JOURNAL-STAR CIRCULATION DEPT. FOR AN INTERVIEW. PHONE 473-7357.

660 Situations Wanted
Will do typing, my home, call evenings after 5:30pm, 488-7365.

Mature, eight years experience, full charge bookkeeper with some accounting. Accounts receivable & payable, finance reports, general ledger & supervisory. Part time preferred. 435-7087 after 5:30pm.

Medical student couple wish to work s.t. March, 472-0142, Omaha

Starting Feb. 1st, let the girls clean your home while you work or go out. Reasonable. 464-8075 ask for ARLEE

UNEMPLOYED
Bright young college graduate (BS in Business Administration) seeking degree related employment. No sales. Mark Wulfschlegel, 3119 T St., 477-7548.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care
Will babysit in my home, weekdays, experienced, Belmont area, 475-0086.

Licensed babysitting, days & evenings, any age. 22nd & E, 432-2651.

Day time babysitting Bethany area, state licensed, experienced, reliable, interviews welcome, no infants, Jan. 467-1553, 477-6763.

Babysitting wanted, my home, NE area, anytime, 464-8671.

Experienced babysitting, my home, 1425 S.W. 15th, 432-8297.

Experienced babysitting after 3 p.m. evenings 27th & Huntington, 484-1860.

Need babysitter, 24 & 30 p.m. weekdays, 1725 S.W. 14, 432-0998.

My home, vicinity 44 & Pawnee, Calvert school, 489-9362.

Child care day my home, Westgate area, 475-0281.

Will babysit, any hours, 5 days a week, 1626 "D" St.

Days, infant through kindergarten, Marie Beattie & Dept. of Roads area, 475-6391.

Experienced child care, day or night, 52nd & Dudley, 464-7669.

Will do babysitting, my home, 4033 Cleveland, 464-1037.

Babysitting wanted - anytime, any age, any days, Airpark, 799-2529.

NEW all shifts Child Services Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center, 3520 Curtis in Belmont. Licensed. Call 477-5225 while openings available.

Aunt Mary's Nursery vacancy, license, fenced yard, 2201 Holmgren, 477-1021.

Licensed day care, have vacancies in Havlock, infants welcome, 466-7074.

EXCELLENT CHILD CARE
Experienced, dependable, 9th & South, 475-3559

Experienced babysitting, Saratoga School-Lincoln General area, 432-6830.

Licensed permanent childcare, Lincoln General Area, fenced yard, 477-6492.

Will do babysitting, daytime only 27th and Highway 2, 432-5960

HOUSEMOTHER
For teenage girls. Mature, supervisory ability. Live out, reference, 477-5256.

Wanted men or women for sales & service in established territory. Salary & commissions, phone 475-4562.

Grocery Clerk
Morning hours, full or part time. Apply in person to
SCHURER'S Market
10th & South St.

Man for maintenance & counter work in rental department. Apply in person, United Supply & Rent, 2847 A St.

COUNTER GIRL
We need a woman with a neat appearance and a pleasant personality to work in our flower store 70th & "A". Hours 7:30 to 3pm. Mon thru Fri. Paid vacations & holidays. Permanent position. Apply Williams Cleaners, 2541 "O" St.

YOUNG WOMAN
Over 21 years old for permanent overnight work 8:30-3pm Monday-Friday. Must be High School graduate and furnish references. Live in. Surrogate and hospitalization furnished. Apply at Lincoln News Agency, 5130 So. 16th

Partisan for International Farm Equipment & Tractors. Experience needed. Hamilton International, 8605 Cornhusker, 434-6387.

Reliable warehouseman for steady work. Miller Seed Co. 1540 Cornhusker Hwy. Apply in person.

Woman or couple on social security. Save that check! Live in - unusual opportunity. Call for details immediately, 435-3713.

Wanted - Person who desires to work full time in a growing industry. Hours are varied. Salary is open. Only those who are willing to work hard need apply. Call Arena Skating Center, 466-2366 for appointment.

SECURITY GUARDS
We have immediate openings for full & part time guard positions in Lincoln. If you are available to work evenings or night shifts you are invited to apply with Pinkerton's Inc. Good working conditions. Uniforms and equipment furnished. Liberal benefits, including free life insurance & paid vacation. Must have good work record. Call & telephone for an interview. 409 So. 12th, 402-341-6150 Omaha ne

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Large 1 bedroom, close-in, carpet & paneling, \$135 + deposit, 489-1412, 18

3 rooms, 1st floor, heat paid, close to bus & campus, garage, laundry facilities, no pets, 464-9022 after 5, 19

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1 bedroom, bath w/ tub & shower, fully carpeted, lots of storage, \$160. 4119 Holdrege, 466-3077
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Powering with comfort. Power-
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Full Term pickup 345 V-8 automatic transmission, power windows, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, 120000 miles. Rally package and other extras. White vinyl box cover. Dump trailer. \$12,500.00.

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International 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive automatic, air power windows, 292 miles. \$12,500.00.

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3600 4 speed power steering, dump. Call 117-643-5070 days, 1178 after 5:00. 2

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1970 Chevy pickup, runs good, extra tires, 267 3195 or 267-2785
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 Only \$200 over dealers cost (radio, automatic, 350-hp 1/2-ton, power steering & brakes & more 468-0819, 464-3578)
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 1974 Chevy 3/4-ton, power steering & brakes, air tilt wheel camper shell, 350 engine, evenings 799-3665 26
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 Short wide 6-compartment utility box with custom built stagecoach camper shell 2 wheel trailer from 62 Chevy pickup box Tandem axle car trailer, hydraulic brakes & tire rack 64 Chevrolet 2 door, less engine & transmission nice body, first 31
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 Parting out, 69 Roadrunner, 383 magnum & automatic transmission 435-7781
 HP 289 4 cyl 283 2 b/l 3 speed 3 speed Chev truck transmission, misc starters and alternators, six 800 x 16 truck tires 2 regular, & 4 mud grip new For parts — 65 Chev 168 Merc Montego Convertible, 69 Buick Wildcat 477-8775

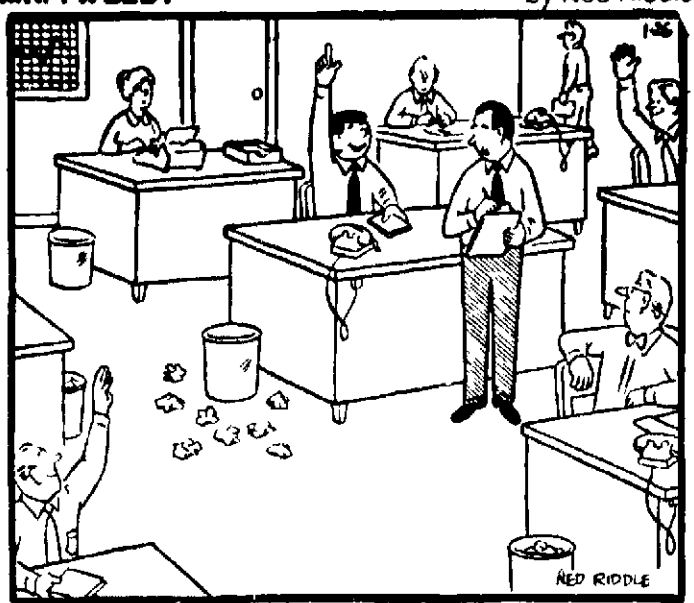
966 Maintenance & Repair

AMC SERVICE & SALES BEHLEN AMC/JEEP
 1145 No 48th 464-0241 31
 Interested in buying Specialty, Classic, Unusual & low mileage cars? See our 1965 Wally's Used Cars, 2340 "O" St 432-3737
 1941 Chevy 2-door, 6 cyl Dodge pickup 791-5793, 1941 Dodge pickup 466-5111
 41 Ford V8 body interior excellent engine needs work 432-2942 31
 1957 Thunderbird, fair condition, 665-5901
 57 Chevy 2-door coupe, 6-cylinder 3-speed 73 Cutlass Supreme, loaded with accessories, 787-2707 30
 Classic 1960 Mercedes 190SL, excellent condition beautiful car, 488-3111
 Wanted — 2 rear fenders for 46 Chev pickup 432-9564 6-9PM
 1967 Nash Metropolitan coupe Fair condition 488-3645
 3 Model A Fords your choice 5995 ea 475-0909
 52 Plymouth Station Wagon 1550 464-2834
980 Sports & Import Autos
DOAN ROSE AUTO SALES INC DATSUN-VOLVO 432-6457
 21st at "P"
 Trade Your HOG for a RABBIT McDonald VW 1241 No 48th
 Parts & accessories for all imports Foreign Auto Parts 2328 "O" 475-8841
 1972 Datsun 240Z must sell every thing but air new paint steel-belted radials Call Crete 826-2224 14
 Olston's Independent Specialists Inc. We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles We repair VW vehicles 7435 No 33 467-2397 4

980 Sports & Import Autos

Datsun-Toyota-Volk Service Fuel Injection analyzer-Motor Auto, 468-2302
TOYOTA
 All models available for immediate delivery See how much car you money can buy at
MIDCITY TOYOTA
 1200 Q 475-7661
 1971 Seab Sonetti III, dark blue with tan interior, 83700 Lee Roberts, 473-7073 or 489-2783
 73 Datsun 1200, 2-door coupe, 22550 792-2243
 1973 Capri, V-6, automatic, brown, air, clean, must sell, 2500 or reason-offer 483-1294
 Triumph GT6, 1973 1 owner 14,000 miles, 5-speed, new radial road tires, White with brown interior, excellent car, 489-9543 18
 73 VW, white, 37,000 miles, 52000 Call after 4, 468-7828
 1973 Honda Civic, must see to appreciate 435-6724 27
 1973 RX3 Mazda wagon 40,000 miles, time green, auto, rotary motor, 20,000 actual miles, by original owner 423-2279 nights, 423-0230 days Ask for Jim
 70 Triumph TR6 convertible, nice Armes Used Cars 2240 No 27th 31
 1972 240Z, excellent condition, must sell 423-2845 2201 Old Cheney Rd 31
'73 MGB
 41,000 miles, wire wheels College Auto Mart 489-4384
'71 VW CAMPER
 Fully equipped College Auto Mart, 489-4384
 Below wholesale price for quick sale 73 Datsun 1800 4 door, NICE 51799 783-2361
 1974 Volkswagen station wagon Looks good runs good 4400 under "book" price 464-1080 26
 1974 Saab EMS, air conditioning excellent condition, call 483-1915 or 489-5859 After 6PM
 Must part with '75 MG-B red with black interior Call 475-2193 2735 So 16
 72 VW SB, good maintenance blue, 4 speed, good tires 423-7048 2
 71 Toyota Corolla 1600, low mileage, clean & economical 423-7363
73 TOYOTA CORONA, 4-door wagon, 24,000 miles, air, power steering, excellent condition 423-0175
 1970 Opel Kadett, low mileage 423-7948
 1970 VW Squareback, very clean, new tires 11045 Call 466-5265 30
 1971 Lotus Europa, good condition taking offers over 4400 435-3456 26
 74 Toyota Corolla 2 door Hardtop AM-FM radio tape deck, clean low miles 2200 489-5186
 70 MG Midget, new tires low mileage excellent condition 466-0635 26
 1972 Volvo, good condition, 5800 467-4554 ask for Ray
 1974 Fiat 128 Economy model By owner 489-2627 27
 1974 Volvo 142 24,000 miles, 25-28 highway mpg neat & clean, 54100 464-7552
 74 Mazda RX-4 coupe, immaculate 464-4648
 1969 Fastback VW okay condition

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"WE'RE TRYING TO ORGANIZE A COMPANY BASKETBALL TEAM. IF YOU THINK YOU CAN QUALIFY, PLEASE RAISE YOUR HAND SO THAT WE CAN...UP..."

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

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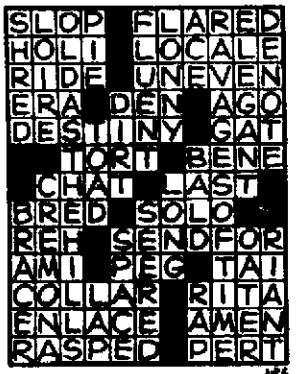
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CNRYPW Saturday's Cryptoquote: BE NOT AFRAID OF LIFE. BELIEVE THAT LIFE IS WORTH LIVING, AND YOUR BELIEF WILL HELP CREATE THE FACT. - WILLIAM JAMES

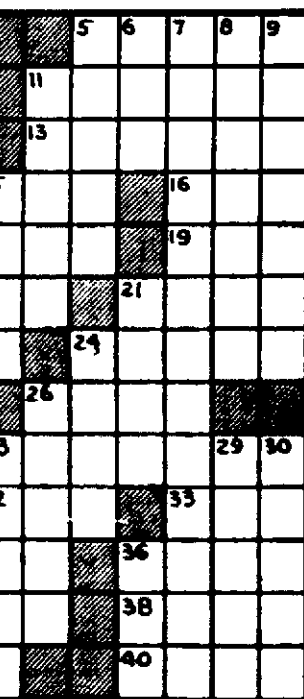
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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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5 British county
10 Prevailing color
11 Inanimate; languid
12 Region
13 - Lansbury
14 - Claire
15 - the season...
16 Beak
17 Set of teeth
18 Indian cymbals
19 Applies the make-up
21 Famed rabbi, Stephen -
22 Terra -
24 West apace
25 Turkish weight
26 Israeli dance
27 Colorado Indian
28 "The Saint"
29 Scandinavians in Russia
32 Inlet
33 Three, in Italia
34 Loosened
35 Dismayed
36 Former N.A.S.A. project
38 Hindu guitar
39 Build
40 - even heel (2 wds.)
DOWN
1 Unimaginative
2 Marilyn or Lena
3 Alike (4 wds.)
4 Kind of soup
5 Feel
6 Crone
7 Certain brother or sister (2 wds.)
8 Press statement
9 Empowered
11 Dens
15 "When Yuba Plays the -"
16 British farewell
21 Dis-tort
22 Fearless-ness
23 "Brown - Ale"
24 "Arrive-derci -"
25 Shirley Temple film
26 English river
27 Gladia-torial setting
28 Fortifi-cation
29 Nervous twitch
30 Timorese coin



Saturday's Answer
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22 Fearless-ness
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1-26

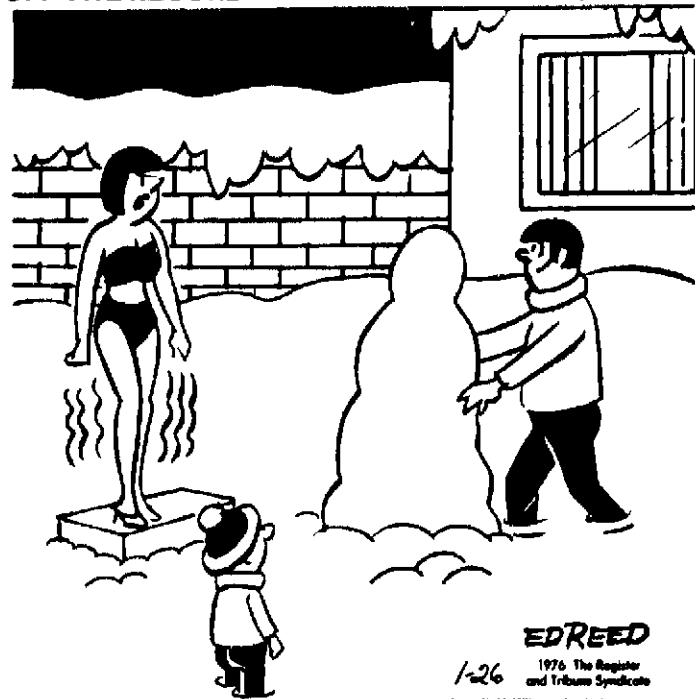
THE LOCKHORNS



"THAT'S THE LAST TIME I FILL OUT A QUESTIONNAIRE 'HOW DO YOU RATE YOUR MATE!'"

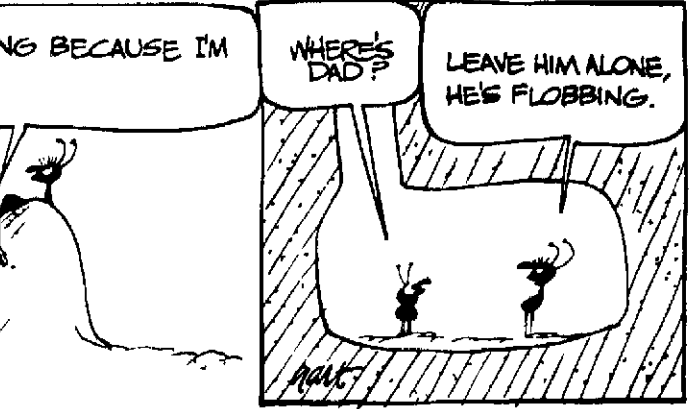
1-26

OFF THE RECORD

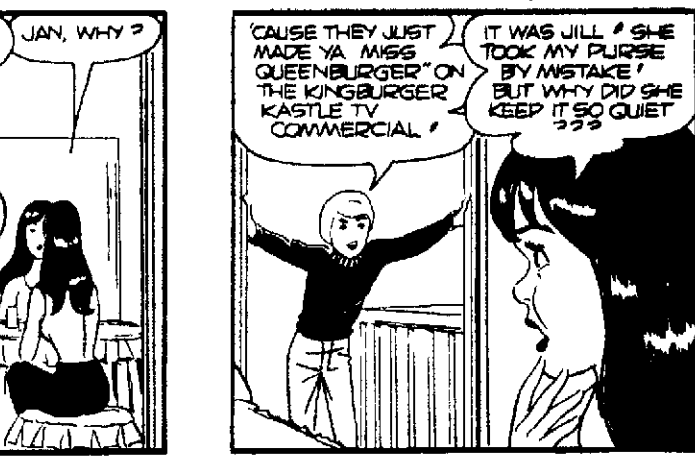


"What he wants is just a snowman - not a masterpiece for posterity."

by Johnny Hart



THE RYATTS



Monday, January 26, 1976

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Diversity. Look in various directions. Refuse to be painted into a corner. Gemini. Sagittarius could be involved. Short trip, letter writing calls take on more importance than usual. Know it and respond accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Avoid speculation. Tendency is to be too optimistic about chances for "winning." In actuality, much logic needs to be applied. On surface, it might appear that "sure thing" already has been insured. You've been fooled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Lunar cycle high - you're able to perceive value and beauty in what might appear ordinary. Be ready for change, travel, variety. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Aura of glamor surrounds you. Enjoy.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Much of what occurs could be secretive behind closed doors. Study Sagittarius message. Get family member to talk. There's emotional steam building - you do want to avoid explosion. Relative with in-separable curiosity will be rude. Don't compound error by ignoring it.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Friends, hopes and wishes take unusual twists. Turns. You may feel temporarily restricted. One you feel close to may be absent. Refuse to panic or despair. Plan activities. Exercise your creativity. You could perform or compose with great personal benefit.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) You imprint style and impress professional associates or superior. You could be assigned task which demonstrates unique capabilities. Your opinions, impressions are sought. One at top is testing and very much impressed.

IF JAN. 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are forthright dynamic a natural executive. You do better working for yourself than in the employ of others. Capricorn. Cancer persons play important roles in your life. March and December could be your most significant months in this year of change, travel and love.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Stress independence, creativity, originality. Be ready to take stance of pioneer. Weigh on your own capabilities. Involvement is high-minded - number of capable acts is very much in picture. Imprint your own style.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) You may be pined in two directions simultaneously. Key is to go toward the solid, not the fantastic. No one really intends to give you something for nothing. Know it and understand it in mature manner. Then take steps to insure your own progress.

Send 50 cents to: Omarr's Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, Secret Hints for Men and Women. (© 1976 Los Angeles Times)

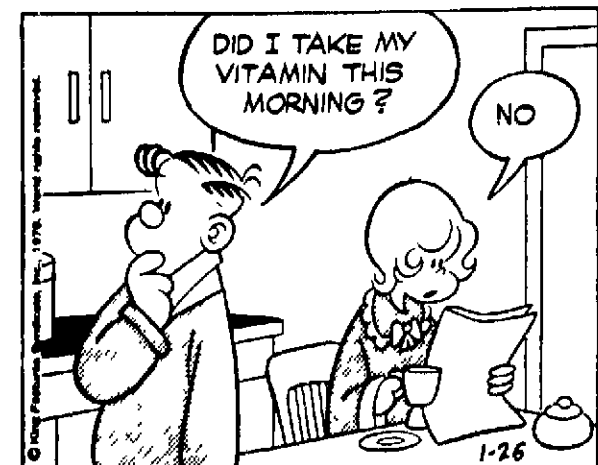
Wishing Well

E	J	Y	B	S	F	U	O	A	E	U	X	4
8	4	7	5	3	2	7	6	8	5	2	6	5
S	Y	R	T	C	N	I	C	Y	R	E	U	8
2	5	3	6	5	4	6	3	7	6	3	7	8
W	V	I	R	E	D	E	T	F	I	N	S	5
6	2	8	2	7	3	5	8	6	4	5	2	6
R	H	C	A	D	N	L	H	I	F	A	P	E
4	7	4	7	6	8	2	3	5	2	6	4	5
W	L	E	Y	N	E	P	G	N	Y	D	A	D
2	4	6	5	7	4	5	7	3	8	3	5	6
E	L	S	R	M	T	E	A	J	D	O	L	H
7	8	4	2	5	6	8	2	5	6	7	8	3
I	U	H	R	A	I	L	A	X	P	L	E	B

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to point out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 4. The result is your key number. List all the numbers of the alphabet and the key number and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked numbers give you.

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HI AND LOIS



DID I TAKE MY VITAMIN THIS MORNING? NO



ARE YOU SURE? POSITIVE



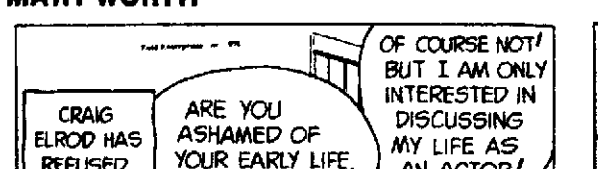
GOOD. NOW I DON'T FEEL SO GUILTY.

by Mort Walker & Dick Brown

ANIMAL CRACKERS



HELLO!



HELLO! *CLICK HELLO! *CLICK HELLO! *CLICK HELLO!

1-26

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



LAPIN WANTS TO CHANGE HIS WHOLE ACT - THE ONE THAT'S MADE HIM WORLD FAMOUS EARL!

WILL HIS PUBLIC ACCEPT HIM WITHOUT THE FAMILIAR MAKEUP? AND INSTEAD OF MIMING HE TALKS!

WHEN IN DOUBT - TRY IT OUT.

BUT IF HE FAILS - WHAT'LL IT DO TO HIM? HE'S TAKEN ENOUGH PUNISHMENT IN ONE SHORT LIFETIME WITHOUT ADDING NEW TORMENTS!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?

1-26

MARY WORTH



CRAIG ELROD HAS REFUSED TO ANSWER A QUESTION ABOUT HIS YOUTH

ARE YOU ASHAMED OF YOUR EARLY LIFE, MR. ELROD?

OF COURSE NOT! BUT I AM ONLY INTERESTED IN DISCUSSING MY LIFE AS AN ACTOR!

WERE YOUR PARENTS IN SHOW BUSINESS?

NO. I COME FROM A WORKING-CLASS FAMILY, MISS TROY!

MY FATHER WAS A COAL MINER - BEFORE HE BECAME AN ORGANIZER FOR THE UNITED MINE WORKERS!

NOW - EITHER YOU CONFINE YOUR QUESTIONS TO MY ACTING CAREER OR THE INTERVIEW IS OVER!

1-26

DONALD DUCK



WHY DOES IT RAIN, UNCA LUDWIG?

TO MAKE THINGS GROW - LIKE APPLES, CORN AND FLOWERS.

THEN WHY DOES IT RAIN ON THE SIDEWALK?

1-26

BEETLE BAILEY

SUDDENLY I'M VERY HUNGRY

BUT I HAVEN'T TIME TO DRESS AND GET TO THE PX BEFORE IT CLOSSES

BEETLE!!

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A PRIVATE

1-26

RIP KIRBY

IF ANYBODY HAD HIS HEAD SCREWED ON RIGHT I WOULD SAY IT IS THIS EXCELLENT MONKEY BUT I'VE LOOSENED IT ACCIDENTALLY

AH, THERE APPEARS TO BE A ROLLED PAPER INSIDE. PERHAPS THE LITTLE FELLOW'S HISTORY AS AN ANTIQUE

I'LL JUST DROP BY RIP'S PLACE AND SEE IF HE KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT THAT SILLY STATUE

1-26

LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

1-26

"We must still be in a recession. The tooth fairy left me an I.O.U."

"Dear, since you were so depressed about not getting your salary increase I thought I'd cheer you up by at least looking as if you did."

1-26

THE GIRLS

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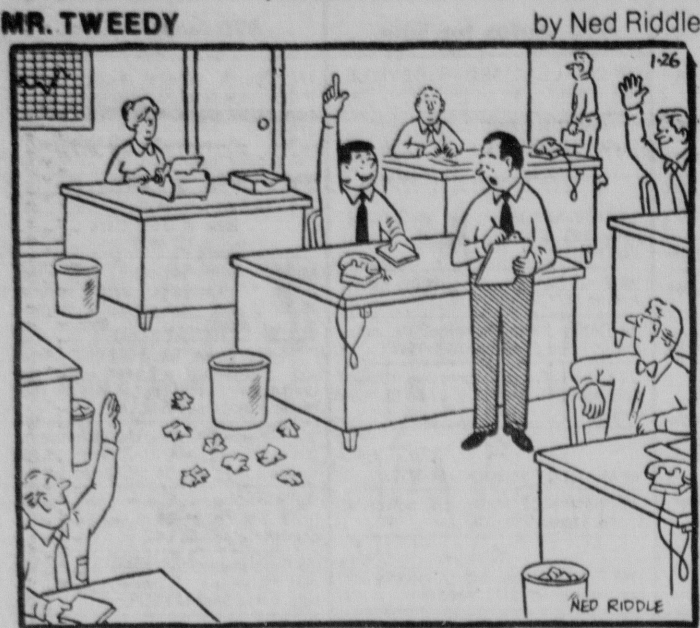
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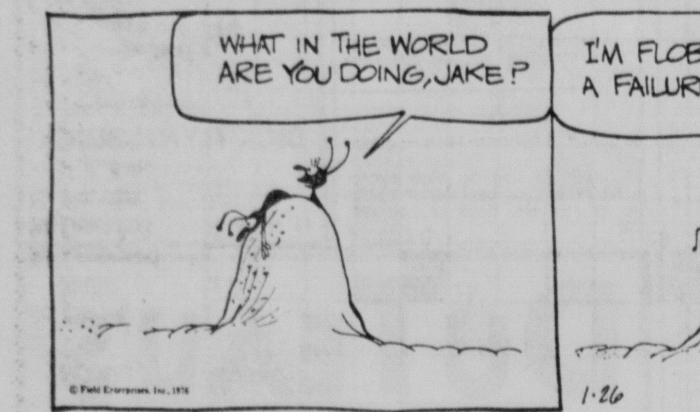
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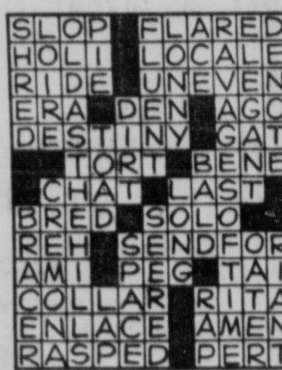
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22 Terra -
24 Went apace
25 Turkish weight
26 Israeli dance
27 Colorado Indian
28 "The Saint"
31 Scandinavians in Russia
32 Inlet
33 Three, in Italia
34 Lessened
36 Daunted
37 Former N.A.S.A. project
38 Hindu guitar
39 Build
40 - even keel (2 wds.)
DOWN
1 Unimaginative

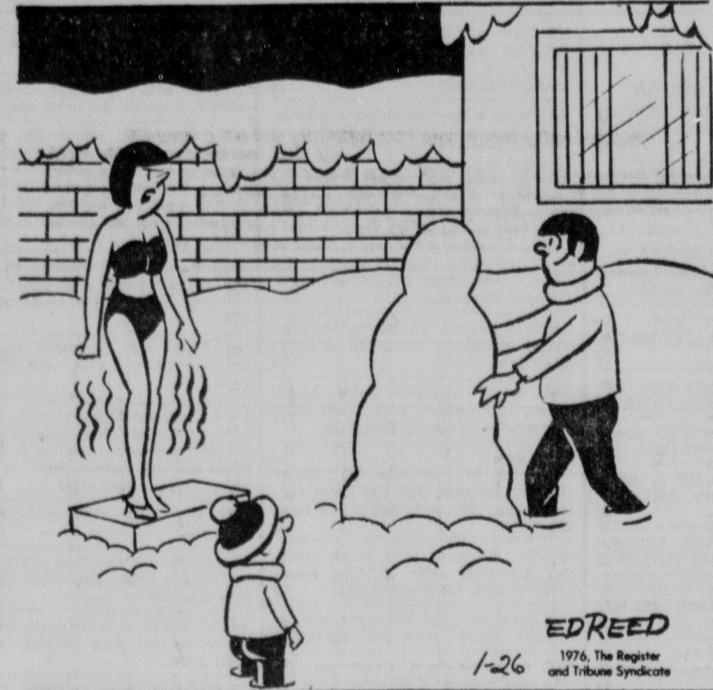


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36 Timorese coin



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OFF THE RECORD



"What he wants is just a snowman - not a masterpiece for posterity."



THE RYATTS
MOM, DO WE HAVE ANY OLD, WORN-OUT, NO-GOOD...

YES, KITTY!
HOW DO YOU KNOW? I HAVEN'T FINISHED!

IF IT'S OLD, WORN-OUT AND NO GOOD WE HAVE IT!
LOOK IN MY CLOSET!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
By SIDNEY OMARR

Monday, January 26, 1976
I recently debated a Leo astronomer, guessed not only his zodiacal sign, but his date of birth, too. "What do you think of that?" he asked. He answered by scratching his head and saying let us think together. I do hope that, some day, astronomers and astrologers will "get together." That day, however, is far away - the crust and rust of preconceived notions are very hard to rub away from most astronomers.

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Wishing Well

3 4 5 6 7 8 5 2 6 5 3 4
E J Y B S F U O A E U X O
8 4 7 5 3 2 7 6 8 5 2 6 5
S Y R T C N I C Y R E U A
2 5 3 6 5 4 6 3 7 6 3 7 8
W V I R E O E T E F I N S
6 2 8 2 7 3 5 8 6 4 5 2 6
R H C A D N L H I F A P E
4 7 4 7 6 8 2 3 5 2 6 4 5
W L E Y N E P G N Y D A D
2 4 6 5 7 4 5 7 3 8 3 5 6
E L S R M T E A J D O L H
7 8 4 2 5 6 8 2 5 6 7 8 3
I U H R A I L A X P L E B

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HI AND LOIS



ARE YOU SURE? POSITIVE



HELLO! *CLICK HELLO! *CLICK HELLO! *CLICK HELLO!



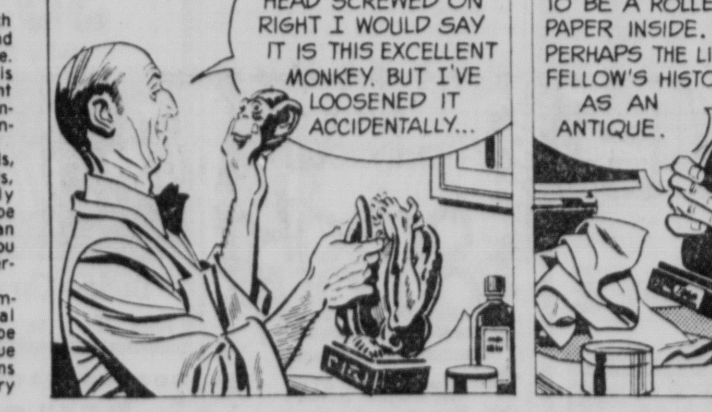
WILL HIS PUBLIC ACCEPT HIM WITHOUT THE FAMILIAR MAKEUP? AND INSTEAD OF MIMING... HE TALKS!



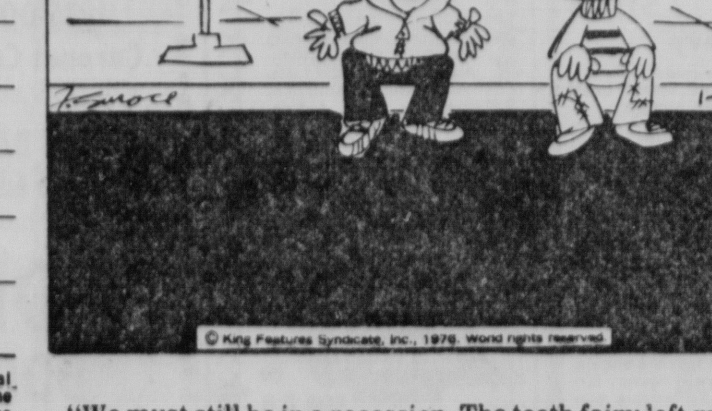
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ANIMAL CRACKERS



HELLO! *CLICK HELLO! *CLICK HELLO! *CLICK HELLO!



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